

'As one of the men who assembled the first bomb'

"As one of the men who with their own hands assembled the first atomic bomb, I have never lost confidence that the people of the world will permit no more such weapons by ending the wars which bring their terror."

These were the words of Dr. Philip Morrison, Cornell University scientist and leading U. S. atomic scientist, as he signed the world peace petition. Dr. Morrison took part in producing the bomb which was dropped over Hiroshima.

UE Local Sets Aim of 50,000 Peace Signers

United Electrical Workers Local 475 has initiated a campaign to collect 50,000 signatures to the World Peace Appeal for banning atomic warfare, it was announced yesterday. The local, in urging every one of its 10,000 members to get behind the campaign, declared:

"The major job before the American people today is the fight for peace. It is the major job because the A and H bombs, developed as weapons of aggressive war, spell misery and death for all of us."

The local pledged 50,000 signatures—five times the number of members in the organization—as its contribution to the campaign for 750,000 signatures by the Brooklyn Division of the New York Labor Peace Conference. Chairman of the Brooklyn Division is Charles Fay, who is president of Local 475.

CONFIDENT OF GOAL

"We know that we can do this job," the message to the local's members declared, "and we know that when we do it, we will have taken a most important step to guarantee the right of ourselves and our families to a certain peaceful tomorrow."

It called upon shop leaders to make sure that every single worker signs and that "every worker has extra copies of the petition to take home with him for the signatures of his family, his friends and neighbors."

It urged workers to bring the petitions to members of other locals and other shops as well as to bring the appeal into all other organizations to which the union members belong.

"Take the petitions with you everywhere—to church,

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Why 'Post' Lies On Peace Drive

—See Page 3

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UN-AMERICAN BOSS ADMITS PAL GOT 1 'G'

WASHINGTON, June 15. — Rep. John S. Wood (D-Ga), chairman of the House Un-American Committee, admitted today that his law partner took \$1,000 from a constituent who won a \$10,000 claim against the government. It was Wood who introduced the bill to pay the \$10,000 to Ralph Stanfield, a Georgia youth who was injured Jan. 23, 1944, when he was struck by an Army truck.

Wood's admission that his law partner, Carl Tallant, took a \$1,000 check from Mack Stanfield, father of the injured youth, came in a half-hour speech on the floor of the House. Wood spent much of his time attacking, as an "arch liar," the columnist who broke the story, Drew Pearson. Wood also called Pearson a "character assassin," foregoing only the standard Un-American smear of "Communist" and "spy."

It was Pearson who, in his syndicated Washington Merry-Go-Round earlier this week, had charged that Tallant had advised the Stanfields that a 10 percent cut was expected on the \$10,000 claim.

Pearson also pointed out that Tallant not only operated out of Wood's Congressional office as his law partner but was also on Wood's payroll at \$7,022 a year.

Wood read to the House an affidavit from Tallant defending the \$1,000 fee as proper, and denying that Wood profited in any way. Pearson, however, had charged that Wood, having become "worried" when the story broke, sent a friend who borrowed the cancelled check and failed to return it, but not, the columnist said, before Pearson got a

(Continued on Page 8)



A VIEW OF THE Broadway side of the great labor demonstration Wednesday at City Hall against Mayor O'Dwyer's Taft-Hartley attacks on city workers. Supported by members of 74 CIO, AFL and independent locals, American Labor Party and Tenants Council, the rally mobilized 15,000 workers. Sponsored by the United Labor Committee, it was the biggest demonstration at City Hall since the hunger marches of the 1930's. —Daily Worker photo by Peter

Typos Spurn Move to Sap Telly Guild Strike

AFL printers here rebuffed a move by the Publishers Association yesterday to break the Newspaper Guild strike at the World-Telegram and Sun by threatening not to sign contracts with the Typographical Union because its members refused to cross the news-men's picket line at World-Tele-gram plant.

The threat was made at a medi-ation session between the New York Publishers Association and AFL Typographical Union Local 6 on negotiations for a new con-tract between the association and the printers.

The Publishers Association claimed the printers violated their contract with the World-Telegram and the Sun by refusal to report to work for the last three days. The Typographical Union said it had never contracted to send its men through a "no-man's-land."

Federal Mediation Commis-sioner Bernard J. Forman summed up the positions of both sides after the meeting as follows:

"The Publishers Association of New York City charged the New York Typographical Union, Local 6, with deliberate violation of an agreement not to support a strike outside its own ITU membership. The Publishers Association charged that by refusal to report for work at the New York World-Telegram and the Sun for the last three days the printers violated section 4 of the contract between the union and the New York World-Telegram and the Sun, as a member of the Pub-lishers Association. The Publishers Association said that in light of this it characterized as futile any effort to reach agreement on paragraphs of a new association contract which the publishers said they feared might be treated with similar ir-responsibility and disregard."

Of the union's position, Forman said:

"The New York Typographical Union, Local 6, said it regrets the publishers do not desire to con-tinue negotiations. The union said it felt that it has in no way vi-olated its contract. The union said it has never contracted to send its men through a no-man's-land; and said there is no provision in its contract to take care of the family of a printer should he be killed or injured. The union said it is not responsible for the New York World-Telegram and the Sun's management shutting down and said the union is not respon-sible for the position the New York World-Telegram and the Sun finds itself in today. The union said it has a contract and expects the publishers to live up to it."

Today's meeting was the second mediation session between the as-sociation and ITU Local 6. The first meeting was held June 7. Another meeting was not sched-uled immediately.

3d Day of Strike Keeps Telly Shut

The World-Telegram and Sun failed to appear for the third day yesterday as members of the craft unions further strengthened their unprecedented strike solidarity. AFL photo engravers, a few of whom had entered the plant the first day of the strike, announced yesterday that not a single member would cross the CIO Newspaper Guild picket line.

Telly drivers, who belong to an independent union, even refused to cross the line to sign the payroll. A crew of workers from Consoli-dated Edison who had been work-ing in the building when the strike began have consistently refused to return to the building as long as the strike goes on. The printers, members of AFL Typographical Union Local 6, have been out solid from the beginning, as have the Pressmen and Stereotypers.

The high strike morale was given

a new lift as pledges of aid from Guild locals all over the country began to flow in. The Detroit local pledged \$5,000 and more to come to back the biggest strike in the history of the union.

Strike machinery was tightened in every aspect in preparation for a long haul despite announcement of new negotiations between the

union and publisher for 10:30 a.m. today.

Both parties agreed to confer again at the invitation of U. S. mediators. The last such con-ference broke off after one hour Tuesday evening, with the em-ployer refusing to budge from the original position.

Instead, the publisher issued a (Continued on Page 3)

Gas Fumes Fell Ford Foundry Workers; Many Hospitalized

By William Allan

DEARBORN, June 15. — Another Donora smog tragedy almost happened to some 1,200 Ford Foundry workers the night of June 13, when gases drawn into the foundry by air ven-ti-lators caused numbers to collapse in the aisles.

At 8:30 a.m. on June 13, workers began gasping for breath and became nauseated, a num-ber of them losing consciousness as they staggered out into the yard alongside the foundry building.

It is reported that gas has been escaping for some time from the furnaces nearby and on several other instances numbers of workers got sick.

PRODUCTION HALTED

But on June 13 the fumes were so intense that great crowds of workers were affected. Pro-duction was halted and the company's first aid stations and hospitals were filled. Hundreds of workers lay on the ground, passed out or so sick they were helpless. Company top brass then came tearing into the foundry hollering on the workers to "get back to work."

Foremen were ordered to drive the workers

back, but replied "We are sick, too." One top company official shouted out, "This is a new strike technique of the union. It won't work."

The majority of the workers are Negroes. The foundry, known as the worst health hazard in the entire Ford Rouge plant, is always filled with smoke and dust. This, together with the gases from the furnaces, created a smog that knocked the workers out.

NO MEDICAL AID

One worker told how he was taken to the company hospital and when he came to, a doctor took his hand and waved it before the worker's eyes. When the worker said he could see the hand, the doctor told him, "You're alright, go back to work." The worker, on his way back, passed out again and was taken to the hospital by police.

The union, it is reported, is preparing to call a special meeting on the danger and demand a full investigation. The contract between the union and the company has a clause that allows the union not to work its members as long as a health hazard exists.

W. Reich OK's Bid to Join Europe Council

BONN, Germany, June 15.—West Germany's lower House today voted the Bonn regime into an as-sociate membership in the Council of Europe.

The proposal to join the Council of Europe, approved May 26, by the upper House of Bundesrat, was voted by the lower chamber by 220 to 152, with nine abstentions, fol-lowing a noisy debate. That marked the final legislative action. Cham-celler Konrad Adenauer's cabinet had decided on May 10 to accept the council's bid.

Truman Board Nixes Hike for 125,000 on RR

WASHINGTON, June 15.—A Presidential fact-finding board today rejected the wage demands of 125,000 trainmen. At the same time, it okayed a five-day 40-hour week for 79,000 railway yard workers, but with provisions that will cut the workers' weekly take-home pay, be-cause the sixth day's pay is not sufficiently compensated for.

The 125,000 trainmen, represent-ed by the Order of Railway Con-ductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, sought a pay differential based on the weight of locomotives used and a shorter work day in passenger service. All these men operate trains on the road.

The gimmick in the recommen-dation of a five-day 40-hour week for the 75,000 workers in local rail-road yards in a raise of 18 cents an hour which does not come any-where near compensating for the loss of the sixth day's pay. The fact-finding board dismissed this with the assertion that the workers would be able to make up the dif-ference by working overtime.

Peace Rally to Honor Dennis, Debs

Thirty-two years ago today Eugene Debs, the great railroader, made his famous speech against war in Nemasoll Park, Canton, O., for which the government sentenced him to 10 years in the penitentiary. He was the first such victim since the Alien and Sedition days of 1798.

Tomorrow, in precisely the same place, Ohioans will honor Debs, and today's great Gen.—Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, who likewise has

The Canton rally—statewide for Ohio — will be a demonstration against war which the Ohioans predict "will be heard round the world." They will here launch their state campaign—"in honor of both Genes"—for a quarter million signatures to the Stockholm pledge that proposes the atom bomb be banned and those using it first be declared guilty of crimes against humanity.

Dennis — today in the federal prison in New York — resembles Debs in many ways. Both un-waveringly espoused peace; both wanted a prosperous, free, happy America of socialism; both defied the powers of wealth regardless of personal consequences to champion the workers, the people's interests, to safeguard democracy.

Peace caravans from many Ohio cities will make their way to Nema-soll Park. Ohio workers remind everybody that the workers' out-letty freed Debs before he served even a fifth of his term. They pro-posed history be repeated for the present-day champion of peace—Eugene Dennis.



DEBS



DENNIS

Wilkins Admits He Wants to Gag Critics in NAACP

By John Hudson Jones

Roy Wilkins, Administrator of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, admitted in court yesterday he fears and seeks to suppress criticism of his "screening" of progressives at the recent Washington Civil Rights Mobilization.

The admission was made in New York Supreme Court, in a brief opposing the request of Jamaica branch officials for the

names and addresses of all NAACP branches and officers.

Judge Denis O'Leary Cohalan, reserved decision, in the action which was brought by Attorney Lawrence Bailey, chairman of the Legal Redress Committee, and Guy R. Brewer, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Ja-maica Branch.

Bailey declared that they sought the lists to communicate with other NAACP branches to discuss issues in the "organization" "with the idea of making changes if nec-essary. . . ." They wanted to do this before the annual convention in Boston, June 20-25, which will probably consider growing rank (Continued on Page 3)

CIO Chiefs Back France-Nazi Cartel Merger

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Two more progressive-led unions—the Fur and Leather Workers and the American Communications Asso-ciation—were thrown out of the CIO today because they oppose President Truman's war plans.

At the same time, the CIO ex-ecutive board endorsed the so-called Schuman plan, which is de-signed to create steel and coal cartels under the domination of U. S. financial interests. The plan was endorsed by President Tru-man and Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who said it was an in-tegral part of U. S. cold war schemes.

The CIO's ouster of the Fur and Leather Union was voted unanimously. The union disaf-filiated from the CIO three weeks ago.

Charges against the United Fur-niture Workers were dropped by the CIO board which noted that the union's convention had voted last week to support CIO policies.

Expulsion of ACA was voted 35 to 2. Eddie Tangen, of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, joined Selly in opposing the ouster.

Still remaining for the CIO axe are the MC & S, the Fishermen and the Longshoremen. They were due to be expelled at this executive board meeting, but were permitted to file statements after the board (Continued on Page 3)

75 Sign For Peace In 3 Blocks

Miss Ruth Williams, 23-year-old Negro worker, walked three blocks up Boston Road in the Bronx yesterday and got 75 signatures to ban the A-bomb.

"They also chipped in \$1.07" she said jubilantly.

The three fruitful blocks were from 172 to 175 Street. Miss Williams went into a small needle-trades factory in the neighborhood, told the boss what she wanted, signed him up, and then got his okay to talk to 30 workers. "Practically every one of them signed."

Miss Williams is determined to have 250 names by Sunday night of this week. "I'll do it," she said.

The community has both Negro and white residents. Most of the needle-trades workers she got to sign the Stockholm pledge petition were Puerto Ricans, she said. "The response was wonderful."

She related her experience with three young men of draft age she met on Boston Road. "No," they said, "we won't sign. We don't want to ban the A-bomb. If we do, the Russians will have it and throw it at us."

"I explained to them," Miss Williams relates, "that the Stockholm pledge calls for international inspection. The Russians couldn't have it, we couldn't have it. Nobody could have it. I told them the effects of the bomb on Hiroshima. 'All the women and children who'll be killed instantly' she said, 'all the life that will be destroyed, and even the coming generations.'"

The young men thought it over, and two of the three put their names down. Miss Williams is a domestic worker now; she has canvassed for advertising, done all sorts of jobs trying to get factory work. "But I'm Negro," she said. "They don't hire us readily."

Another story out of the Bronx is told by three women who canvassed 165 Street near Southern Boulevard. "We were out for one hour and got 85," Seventeen of the 85 who signed said they would like to come to a meeting for peace.

Marines Put on War Show for Truman

WITH THE MARINES AT QUANTICO, Va., June 15 (UP).—President Truman saw a pleasant Virginia Valley turned into an explosive hell today as the Marines used flame throwers, jet fighters and troops borne by helicopter in a simulated amphibious assault on an "enemy" beach.

With the President were Deputy Defense Secretary Stephen T. Early, Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews, Chiefs of Staff of the Army, Navy and Air Corps and the White House staff.

We Can Stop War, Says Southern Farm Paper

By Robert Friedman

A call for the mobilization of the American people to avert a third world war has been voiced by the conservative Southern farm journal, *The Progressive Farmer*. (*Progressive* journal's title refers to advanced agricultural technology, and not to a progressive political line). It has a circulation in the hundreds of thousands. In the May issue, president and editor Clarence Poe declares:

"Yes, war can be prevented, but it can only be prevented if plain, everyday people all over America demand that it be prevented."

In a full-page article entitled: "How Can You and I Prevent War?" the *Progressive Farmer* editor warns that war will bring a "police state, a garrison state, with

freedom of thought and speech destroyed, fear gripping everyone and ever-growing smear and suspicion damning countless innocent as well as guilty persons . . ."

Poe warns also that in the atmosphere of continued cold war, of "hatred between Russia and America," any "incident" might launch a terrible new war.

"Any day or night, in some far place or near," he writes, "some fanatic, some crazed person might suddenly produce an incident or some alleged 'insult' to our honor or to our flag which might suddenly engulf us in war—just as an unexplained explosion on the battleship Maine started war in 1898, just as a young student assassin started World War I, and just as Bismark's changing of a word or two in a telegram forced France

into sudden war in 1870 . . ."

"The costs and perils of an endless cold war are thus too terrible for any craven, defeatist un-American acceptance of them as something we cannot escape . . ."

"War is not inevitable. Let's remember this: If the 'Hydrogen Bomb' brings new terror to war, its very terribleness brings new reason for peace."

But, the farm editor asserts, "our diplomats are not doing enough to prevent it."

Offering a four-point program to help prevent war, Poe urges "every Southern farm man and woman" to "face the facts about war," to study "all constructive proposals for peace; to discuss them in churches and organizations, and to write, urging peace, to Congress and 'all other influential persons.'"

Why New York Post Lies About the Peace Campaign

An Editorial

IN AN EDITORIAL published Wednesday, June 14, the New York Post warns its readers to beware of the new and terrible peril that faces them.

Do you know what this peril is? It is the worldwide Stockholm peace petition for the OUTLAWING OF ATOMIC WAR and the destruction of ALL ATOMIC WEAPONS BY ALL GOVERNMENTS.

To persuade its readers to prepare meekly for an atomic death, the Post's editor resorts to absurd logic, falsifications of fact, and sheer mumbo-jumbo appeals to anti-Soviet prejudice intended to paralyze reason.

LIE NUMBER ONE: The Stockholm peace petition to ban the A-Bomb is not being circulated in the Soviet Union.

Isn't this amazing? First, they cry that the appeal to outlaw the atombomb is a "Soviet plot." Then, they say the Soviet Union isn't touching it.

That could only imply that the Soviet Union is urging everybody in the world to ban the A-bomb, but is keeping its own intact.

But this is a lie. The Soviet Union in the UN offers to destroy ALL ITS atombombs RIGHT NOW if Washington will do the same. The Stockholm peace petition

urges ALL governments to ban the A-bomb and says that ANY GOVERNMENT, NO MATTER WHICH, which first throws it will be a war criminal.

ANOTHER FACT: The entire Soviet leadership which ran for office in the recent election told the Soviet people that their main platform was peace with the capitalist states, peaceful co-existence of the two social systems, and the outlawing of atomic warfare.

ANOTHER FACT: Two weeks ago, Alexander Korneichuk, Soviet delegate to the London Peace Conference, and President of the Ukraine, informed the press that leaders and prominent personalities of the USSR have all signed the peace petition, and that the entire country from the Baltic to Vladivostok will soon receive peace petitions. The Post will then probably complain that the Soviet people were "forced" by a cruel state to sign for peace.

WHAT CONCEIVABLE ARGUMENT can the Post have for refusing to ban atomic war? They can't find any. So they mutter that we can't trust Russia.

But what has trust got to do with it? Can the Russians trust the Wall Street labor-haters, the Winston Churchills of London, or the "Let's-slaughter-'em" generals of the Pentagon?

The fact is that Washington doesn't trust London, Paris, or Rome, either. It refuses to let them have any A-bombs of their own, and won't even let them see what we are doing. Yet they are our "allies." The "We-can't-

(Continued on Page 7)



VITTORIO ORLANDO
Opens Peace Congress

Italy's War I Chief Backs A-Ban Appeal

Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, premier of Italy during World War I and internationally known as one of the war's "Big Four" along with Woodrow Wilson, Clemenceau and David Lloyd George, backs the appeal of the Stockholm World Peace Congress to prohibit the atombomb.

Orlando was joined by Enrico de Nicoli, first president of the postwar Italian Republic as well as Francesco Saveto Nitti, former chairman of the Council of Ministers.

Ninety-eight other nationally-prominent figures—from all major parties—formed a committee to "conduct a plebiscite against the A-bomb." They included the mayors of Genoa, Bologna, Florence, Venice as well as the president of the Fiat Motor Company, Italy's largest industry.

The venerable statesman Orlando opened a great congress at Capizuchi Palace in Rome called by the Italian Committee of Defenders of Peace. At its close, he handed

the press the text of an appeal which recalled the sufferings of his people during the last war and which concluded as follows:

"We demand that the nations pronounce the complete prohibition of atomic armaments and the destruction of those already in existence. At the same time there should be created a system of control by agreements between the great powers designed to ensure beyond doubt that such prohibition will be respected and applied by and toward all nations."

"There would follow a unanimous condemnation of any government which in breach of such prohibition, first used the atomic bomb against the people of any nation. Such a government would be answerable for a crime against humanity."

A Committee of Honor was set up that included:

Gaspro Ambrosini, president of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Chamber of Deputies; Giuseppe Cappi, president of the parliamentary group of Christian Democrats; Alberto Bergamini, Ivanoe Bonomi, president of the Senate and former President of the Council; Giovanni Gronchi, President of the Chamber of Deputies, a Christian Democrat; Pietro della Torretta, former minister of Foreign Affairs; Enrico Mole, vice president of the Senate, Giovanni Porzio, liberal, former vice president of the Council; Emilio Sereni, general secretary of the Italian Committee

Q's and A's On Peace

STARTING MONDAY

The Daily Worker begins a new feature — questions and answers about the danger of war, the fight for peace, and the petition campaign to ban the bomb.

What's on your mind? What questions have you been asked while canvassing for signatures on the petition to ban the bomb? Send them to us and let's all benefit from the discussion.

of Defenders of Peace; Umberto Terracini, senator, former president of the constituent assembly, and Mr. Orlando.

Others who played a leading role at the conference included: Rosalino Santoro, leader of the War Invalids' Association of Naples, Andrea Caggero, a monk of the "Filippini Order," Dante Lattea, rabbi, member of the Council of the Jewish Church in Italy.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

Headline in yesterday's papers: "Counterfeit Bills Flooding the Country." In fact, they say there's a phony Bill down in New York's City Hall too.

Sen. McCarthy Gets 10 G's from Firm in Hock to Gov't

COLUMBUS, O., June 15.—Redbaiting Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) got \$10,000 of the money the U. S. Government "loaned" to Lustron Corp for the purpose of manufacturing prefabricated houses.

He got it for writing about 10,000 words—one dollar a word—

in a booklet plugging Lustron houses. The title of Sen. McCarthy's section of the pamphlet was appropriately entitled: "Wanted: A Dollar's Worth of Housing for Every Dollar Spent." Sen. McCarthy proved that it was possible to do so even though Lustron Corp. itself did not produce the

houses for the \$36,500,000 the Reconstruction Finance Corporation "loaned" it. Sen. McCarthy and Lustron Corp. capitalized on the fact that the Senator was a top-ranking member of a governmental committee on housing. On the cover of the 94-page booklet, entitled

"How to Own Your Own Home," is emblazoned: "This booklet is based on information gathered by United States Senator Joe McCarthy in the course of his research and investigation as vice-chairman of the Joint Committee on Housing." All this was revealed today when a photostatic copy of a check

for \$10,000 paid to Sen. McCarthy by Lustron Corp. was presented at the corporation's bankruptcy hearing. The American people are stuck for the \$36,500,000 the Government loaned to Lustron. The home-hungry people got no houses. But Sen. McCarthy got \$10,000, enough to buy a house.

Anti-FDR Demo Gets GOP OK Against Marc

The Republican executive committee of New York County yesterday gave its official approval to James G. Donovan, notorious anti-Roosevelt Democrat, as the coalition candidate against Rep. Vito Marcantonio. GOP leaders of the 18th congressional district also approved Donovan and posed for pictures with him at county headquarters.

Thomas J. Curran, secretary of state and county leader, said he was "confident every Republican leader" would support Donovan. Asked what would happen if Marcantonio entered a "candidate in the primary against him," Curran replied that the congressman "wouldn't have a prayer."

Before Donovan had been chosen, Curran had told reporters that the coalition candidate had to be someone who supported the Taft-Hartley slave-labor act. O'Dwyer had countered by declaring only a "liberal Democrat" with "pro-Fair Deal" principles would be acceptable to the Democrats.

The Mayor and Tammany Hall have been mouthing opposition to the Taft-Hartley bill but their ready agreement on Donovan, an anti-labor candidate, exposed the coalition's doublecrossing demagoguery.

The Republican leader's attitude, however, belied his words. There was an air of concern among the GOP county district chiefs, especially those from the 18th congressional district. One of them said Marcantonio "won't be any pushover no matter how many parties support Donovan."

Curran tried to dispel this with a flamboyant statement that Donovan, a warmongering political friend of James Farley with pro-Franco and bitter anti-Soviet policies, was a "great American."

There was no word either from the so-called liberal wing of the anti-Marcantonio coalition. Morris Iushewitz, secretary of the City CIO Council, left the city without stating where he stood on the Republican choice of the anti-labor Tammany man Donovan. Liberal Party leaders also were silent.

Sign Woodwork Pact In British Columbia

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 15 (UP).—British Columbia's 32,000 coastal woodworkers called off a threatened strike in the west coast industry today six hours before the deadline.

Officials of the International Woodworkers of America, CIO, accepted an offer of a 12½ cent pay increase, a 40-hour week and maintenance of union membership from the 163 lumber companies involved.

The union had demanded a general increase of 17 cents an hour, a 40-hour week and a union shop.

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Negro Tailor Says: 'We Want Marc'

Maceo Jackson, Negro tailor of 69 E. 113 St.—within the great Puerto Rican belt in the 18th Congressional District—said it very plainly:

"A lot of us don't know much about politics. But we know what we want. We want Marcantonio. Nobody is going to beat him in this area, neither Donovan or anybody else."

As for the coalition candidate against Marcantonio, James G. Donovan, "I don't think there's a person around here who knows who he is or ever heard his name."

Jackson was positive his sentiment is echoed throughout the Puerto Rican and Negro community.

"I used to live at 230 E. 104

St.," he said. "My friends there say the same thing."

What are the people talking about?

"Well, some are worried about war. They think it is imminent. Does it tie up with Marcantonio? It sure does. They know where Marc stands. He's for peace."

Jackson said redbaiting carries no weight at all in the area. "You can't get anywhere redbaiting Marcantonio. Not down here."

"The way I see it and I think I'm an intelligent observer of how people think around this part is like this:—Marcantonio stands for everything the people want and need. That's why if he runs, the coalition isn't going to beat him. Not in this section."

See Blow to Machine In Painter Local Vote

Rank-and-File leaders of AFL Painters District Council 9 expressed confidence yesterday that the Council machine will be dealt a damaging blow in annual elections to be held at the end of this month. Though there will be no election for the chief post of secretary-treasurer, held by Martin Rarback, voting will take place for seven business agents and 36 Council delegates.

Rarback last year got his term of office extended for two years, and the Rank and File is now fighting that action in court. The business agents will be elected Saturday, June 24, with the Rank and File confident that it will elect a large number of them.

Chief issues included the cleaning out of the corrupt group which has been connected with Samuel Lemkin, now serving a term of 7½ to 15 years for defrauding the City; stopping the expulsions of militant local leaders; halting the deterioration condition in the industry, and new contract negotiations.

Plane Crash Kills 29 in Persian Gulf

BAHREIN ISLAND, Persian Gulf, June 15 (UP).—An Air France skymaster plane with 52 persons aboard crashed into the Persian Gulf today, killing at least 29. Thirteen persons were rescued and 10 others were missing.

The four-motored craft struck the water at almost the spot where another Air France plane crashed two days ago with a loss of 47 lives.

Strike in Mobile

MOBILE, Ala., June 15.—City bus drivers and mechanics, totaling 225, walked out today after contract negotiations between their AFL union and the Mobile City Lines broke down.

TENANTS ASK O'DWYER TO REJECT SEWER TAX BILL

The New York Tenant, Welfare and Consumer Councils yesterday called on Mayor O'Dwyer and the Board of Estimate to reject the sewer rental fee bill which places a levy on each house in New York. Passed in the City Council on Tuesday by a 23 to one vote, the measure would give landlords the opportunity to increase rents, the Council held. Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs voted against it.

Sol Salz, executive secretary of the Council, said that the cost of the tax would be passed on to the tenants through rental boosts okayed by the State Housing Rent Commission. Under the new state rent law landlords may ask for boosts on the basis of new and increased taxes.

Students, Tenants Ask State Reinstate Lorch, Swadesh

Students from Cornell, citizens from Philadelphia, tenants from Stuyvesant Town, and spokesmen from national and state groups were among those present in Albany Wednesday as the cases of Dr. Lee Lorch and Prof. Morris Swadesh, expelled City College teachers, were argued before the State Education Department.

More than 40 persons appeared at the public hearing before Lewis A. Wilson, acting State Education Commissioner, who reserved decision after he heard arguments for their reinstatement. Both men contended they were dismissed on racial and religious grounds and asked that Wilson order their reinstatement with back pay to Aug. 31, 1949.

Their attorney, Benjamin Zelman, charged the New York Board of Higher Education "had been abusing" its discretionary powers and urged that Wilson investigate the Board.

He said Lorch and Swadesh, both war veterans, had excellent records and that the city Board "dismissed" them without bringing charges. He presented facts and figures to show that the college used discriminatory hiring practices. He also contrasted the silk-

glove treatment known bigots like Knickerbocker and Davis received at the hands of the college authorities.

Present in the audience was Mrs. Hardine Hendrix, Negro woman whose family now occupies the Lorch apartment in Stuyvesant Town. Lorch was dismissed from Pennsylvania State College this year because he had the Hendrixes at his home as guests. Lorch is a vice president of the Town and Village Tenants Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town.

Also in the group was William Meek, of the Philadelphia Freedom Committee, fighting Lorch's dismissal from Penn State. Other representatives came from the Albany, New York and state offices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions, and students from City College and Cornell University. Prof. Childers of the New York State Teachers College was (Continued on Page 9)

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75 Sign For Peace In 3 Blocks

Miss Ruth Williams, 23-year-old Negro worker, walked three blocks up Boston Road in the Bronx yesterday and got 75 signatures to ban the A-bomb.

"They also chipped in \$1.07" she said jubilantly.

The three fruitful blocks were from 173 to 175 Street. Miss Williams went into a small needle-trades factory in the neighborhood, told the boss what she wanted, signed him up, and then got his okay to talk to 30 workers. "Practically every one of them signed."

Miss Williams is determined to have 250 names by Sunday night of this week. "I'll do it," she said.

The community has both Negro and white residents. Most of the needle-trades workers she got to sign the Stockholm pledge petition were Puerto Ricans, she said. "The response was wonderful."

She related her experience with three young men of draft age she met on Boston Road. "No," they said, "we won't sign. We don't want to ban the A-bomb. If we do, the Russians will have it and throw it at us."

"I explained to them" Miss Williams relates, "that the Stockholm pledge calls for international inspection. The Russians couldn't have it, we couldn't have it. Nobody could have it. I told them the effects of the bomb on Hiroshima. 'All the women and children who'll be killed instantly' she said, 'all the life that will be destroyed, and even the coming generations.'"

The young men thought it over, and two of the three put their names down. Miss Williams is a domestic worker now; she has canvassed for advertising, done all sorts of jobs trying to get factory work. "But I'm Negro" she said. "They don't hire us readily."

Another story out of the Bronx is told by three women who canvassed 165 Street near Southern Boulevard. "We were out for one hour and got 85." Seventeen of the 85 who signed said they would like to come to a meeting for peace.

Marines Put on War Show for Truman

WITH THE MARINES AT QUANTICO, Va., June 15 (UP).—President Truman saw a pleasant Virginia Valley turned into an explosive hell today as the Marines used flame throwers, jet fighters and troops borne by helicopter in a simulated amphibious assault on an "enemy" beach.

With the President were Deputy Defense Secretary Stephen T. Early, Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews, Chiefs of Staff of the Army, Navy and Air Corps and the White House staff.

We Can Stop War, Says Southern Farm Paper

By Robert Friedman

A call for the mobilization of the American people to avert a third world war has been voiced by the conservative Southern farm journal, *The Progressive Farmer*. ("Progressive" journal's title refers to advanced agricultural technology, and not to a progressive political line). It has a circulation in the hundreds of thousands. In the May issue, president and editor Clarence Poe declares:

"Yes, war can be prevented, but it can only be prevented if plain, everyday people all over America demand that it be prevented."

In a full-page article entitled: "How Can You and I Prevent War?" the *Progressive Farmer* editor warns that war will bring a "police state, a garrison state, with

freedom of thought and speech destroyed, fear gripping everyone and ever-growing smear and suspicion damning countless innocent as well as guilty persons."

Poe warns also that in the atmosphere of continued cold war, of "hatred between Russia and America," any "incident" might launch a terrible new war.

"Any day or night, in some far place or near," he writes, "some fanatic, some crazed person might suddenly produce an incident or some alleged 'insult' to our honor or to our flag which might suddenly engulf us in war—just as an unexplained explosion on the battleship Maine started war in 1898, just as a young student assassin started World War I, and just as Bismark's changing of a word or two in a telegram forced France

into sudden war in 1870..."

"The costs and perils of an endless cold war are thus too terrible for any craven, defeatist un-American acceptance of them as something we cannot escape..."

"War is not inevitable. Let's remember this: If the Hydrogen Bomb brings new terror to war, its very terribleness brings new reason for peace."

But, the farm editor asserts, "our diplomats are not doing enough to prevent it."

Offering a four-point program to help prevent war, Poe urges "every Southern farm man and woman" to "face the facts about war," to study "all constructive proposals" for peace; to discuss them in churches and organizations, and to write, urging peace, to Congress and "all other influential persons."

Why New York Post Lies About the Peace Campaign

An Editorial

IN AN EDITORIAL published Wednesday, June 14, the New York Post warns its readers to beware of the new and terrible peril that faces them.

Do you know what this peril is? It is the worldwide Stockholm peace petition for the OUTLAWING OF ATOMIC WAR and the destruction of ALL ATOMIC WEAPONS BY ALL GOVERNMENTS.

To persuade its readers to prepare meekly for an atomic death, the Post's editor resorts to absurd logic, falsifications of fact, and sheer mumbo-jumbo appeals to anti-Soviet prejudice intended to paralyze reason.

LIE NUMBER ONE: The Stockholm peace petition to ban the A-Bomb is not being circulated in the Soviet Union.

Isn't this amazing? First, they cry that the appeal to outlaw the atombomb is a "Soviet plot." Then, they say the Soviet Union isn't touching it.

That could only imply that the Soviet Union is urging everybody in the world to ban the A-bomb, but is keeping its own intact.

But this is a lie. The Soviet Union in the UN offers to destroy ALL ITS atombombs RIGHT NOW if Washington will do the same. The Stockholm peace petition

urges ALL governments to ban the A-bomb and says that ANY GOVERNMENT, NO MATTER WHICH, which first throws it will be a war criminal.

ANOTHER FACT: The entire Soviet leadership which ran for office in the recent election told the Soviet people that their main platform was peace with the capitalist states, peaceful co-existence of the two social systems, and the outlawing of atomic warfare.

ANOTHER FACT: Two weeks ago, Alexander Kor-neichuk, Soviet delegate to the London Peace Conference, and President of the Ukraine, informed the press that leaders and prominent personalities of the USSR have all signed the peace petition, and that the entire country from the Baltic to Vladivostok will soon receive peace petitions. The Post will then probably complain that the Soviet people were "forced" by a cruel state to sign for peace.

WHAT CONCEIVABLE ARGUMENT can the Post have for refusing to ban atomic war? They can't find any. So they mutter that we can't trust Russia.

But what has trust got to do with it? Can the Russians trust the Wall Street labor-haters, the Winston Churchills of London, or the "Let's-slaughter-em" generals of the Pentagon?

The fact is that Washington doesn't trust London, Paris, or Rome, either. It refuses to let them have any A-bombs of their own, and won't even let them see what we are doing. Yet they are our "allies." The "We-can't-

(Continued on Page 7)



VITTORIO ORLANDO
Opens Peace Congress

Italy's War I Chief Backs A-Ban Appeal

Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, premier of Italy during World War I and internationally known as one of the war's "Big Four" along with Woodrow Wilson, Clemenceau and David Lloyd George, backs the appeal of the Stockholm World Peace Congress to prohibit the atombomb.

Orlando was joined by Enrico de Nicoli, first president of the postwar Italian Republic as well as Francesco Saveto Nitti, former chairman of the Council of Ministers.

Ninety-eight other nationally-prominent figures—from all major parties—formed a committee to "conduct a plebiscite against the A-bomb." They included the mayors of Genoa, Bologna, Florence, Venice as well as the president of the Fiat Motor Company, Italy's largest industry.

The venerable statesman Orlando opened a great congress at Capizuchi Palace in Rome called by the Italian Committee of Defenders of Peace. At its close, he handed

the press the text of an appeal which recalled the sufferings of his people during the last war and which concluded as follows:

"We demand that the nations pronounce the complete prohibition of atomic armaments and the destruction of those already in existence. At the same time there should be created a system of control by agreements between the great powers designed to ensure beyond doubt that such prohibition will be respected and applied by and toward all nations."

"There would follow a unanimous condemnation of any government which in breach of such prohibition, first used the atomic bomb against the people of any nation. Such a government would be answerable for a crime against humanity."

A Committee of Honor was set up that included:

Caspro Ambrosini, president of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Chamber of Deputies; Giuseppe Cappi, president of the parliamentary group of Christian Democrats; Alberto Bergamini, Ivanoe Bonomi, president of the Senate and former President of the Council; Giovanni Gronchi, President of the Chamber of Deputies, a Christian Democrat; Pietro della Torretta, former minister of Foreign Affairs; Enrico Mole, vice president of the Senate; Giovanni Porzio, liberal, former vice president of the Council; Emilio Sereni, general secretary of the Italian Committee

Q's and A's On Peace

STARTING MONDAY

The Daily Worker begins a new feature — questions and answers about the danger of war, the fight for peace, and the petition campaign to ban the bomb.

What's on your mind? What questions have you been asked while canvassing for signatures on the petition to ban the bomb? Send them to us and let's all benefit from the discussion.

of Defenders of Peace; Umberto Terracini, senator, former president of the constituent assembly, and Mr. Orlando.

Others who played a leading role at the conference included: Rosalbino Santoro, leader of the War Invalids' Association of Naples; Andrea Gaggero, a monk of the "Filippini Order;" Dante Lattes, rabbi, member of the Council of the Jewish Church in Italy.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

Headline in yesterday's papers: "Counterfeit Bills Flooding the Country." In fact, they say there's a phony Bill down in New York's City Hall too.

TAXI DRIVERS' NEWS Every Friday

Parmelee's Wrecks Bring Bigger Profits

Parmelee hackmen's bookings in 1949 rose to a net of \$24,770,217 as compared to \$22,366,347 during 1948, according to a recent report in the New York Times. It was also revealed that the company's working capital increased to \$1,847,637 by the end of 1949 from a deficit of \$184,117 at the end of 1948.

The huge increase in Parmelee's assets for 1949 as compared to 1948 was reported by the company in spite of the thousands of wrecks driven by the National Transportation Company's drivers in the five boroughs. Nightly car breakdowns and resultant cuts in earnings for the hackmen are answered with a vague promise of new cabs at an early date.

The Parmelee "new cab" rumors have been spread by the company for a year, while the heaps continue to fall apart. However, the company profits continue to mount and pile up as shown in the report.

An interesting sidelight in the report is found in the company's item on net profits, which it claimed to be \$784,215 for 1949 compared to \$1,026,110 for 1948. On its face, it would seem that poor Parmelee had a lower profit for 1949, but a second glance at the rise in working capital gives the show away. For instead of placing the real profits into the actual profit column of the report, it was juggled into the till and recorded as an increase in working capital.

What happened to Parmelee hackmen's take-home wages during 1949 as compared to 1948? The answer is very simple and every driver knows it. Hack wages fall and fall as fleet profits mount and pile up. Parmelee's cabs get rustier and break down oftener, but its profits get newer and bigger every day and all at the hackmen's expense.

My Flag Is Up

Actual tieup between fleet operators and the city administration was further revealed in an interesting letter from a newly licensed hackmen this week who wrote about his own experiences. Here's what he said:

Dear Editor: Along with 300 other eager and jobless drivers, I was given my hack driver's license by the police a few weeks ago. For 24 hours afterward I searched the classified phone book to decide which fleet I was going to hit up for a job.

My hopes were quickly answered, because on the second morning after getting the license, I received a letter from the National Transportation Co. asking me to come to work for Parmelee. It was from G. A. Reilly, the Parmelee personnel manager himself, and the theme of the letter was "You'll Do Better Driving a National." Where did they get my name and address?

Enclosed with the letter was a fancy 16-page booklet printed in two colors, just like their cabs. The cover said "You'll Do Better Driving a National—Here's Why." Then for page after page, the booklet went on to tell me why I should work for Parmelee.

By the time I finished reading it, I had dreams of untold prosperity to come, while breezing along comfortably on the city's

beautiful highways, with Parmelee filling all my needs and solving my problems. The last page said "The symbol of job assurance... and security for you and your family."

I was sold on Parmelee and would have felt like a dumb jerk if I had tried to work for any other operator. So off I trooped to 1790 Broadway, clutching my new card and tin, with head in the skies. Isn't it nice of them to write to me, I asked myself, and who gave them my address I wondered?

I filled an application, was interviewed, passed the doctor, sat through a one hour's lecture on hacking by one of the Parmelee bigwigs and was assigned to one of the garages.

And that's when my troubles started. The dreams soon vanished and every hackman will understand. The booklet had talked about steady income, excellent working conditions, etc. But I suppose all the other fleets have the same backbreaking speedup and as many rusty heaps as Parmelee.

One day another hackman gave me a union leaflet that talked about the tieup between the owners and the hack bureau. The leaflet urged action by the hackmen to freeze the license handout. All my illusions and dreams were gone and I'm just another hackie caught up in the vicious merry-go-round of the fleet operators, the hack bureau and the rattling boxes that are called taxicabs. Who gave Parmelee my name and address? I wonder!

Sadder but Wiser

Cabbies Beef About Car Breakdowns

The loudest gripes in the taxicab industry results from the mounting number of car breakdowns in all of the five boroughs. Daily and nightly, and at the busiest intersections as well as out in the sticks, streets are littered with old wrecks that are called taxicabs. Small wonder hackmen beef and gripe about breakdowns, when you consider that they occur at the expense of the driver and his family.

Every garage at shift time is humming with the usual hackmen's beefs, but the loudest of all is in connection with breakdowns and the net result of measly bookings. On all sides the demand that hackmen be compensated for breakdowns continues to mount.

While it is true that more and more new cabs are seen on the streets every day, the overwhelming majority of cars licensed by the hack bureau are dangerous wrecks. Or at least they are a menace to the bread and butter of hackmen

and their families. Every time a cab goes dead, the hackman's wages stop and he can never again make up for the loss.

Some drivers report at least one breakdown every week, followed by hours of waiting for a mechanic and a towcar. That means no bookings for hours and the ruin of that week's takehome pay. And some hackmen report two or three stoppages in one week, which means starvation wages, although it's bad enough even when working a full week.

There's only one answer and that's united action by the hackmen to end this abuse. Cab breakdowns should be at the expense of those who own the cabs and earn the profits.

Daily Worker

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Plane Crash Kills 29 in Persian Gulf

BAHREIN ISLAND, Persian Gulf, June 15 (UP).—An Air France skymaster plane with 52 persons aboard crashed into the Persian Gulf today, killing at least 29. Thirteen persons were rescued and 10 others were missing.

The four-motored craft struck the water at almost the spot where another Air France plane crashed two days ago with a loss of 47 lives.

Urges Negroes In Texas to Shun Demos

McKINNEY, Texas, June 14.—The Rev. Stacy Adams has called upon the million Negroes in Texas to turn their back on the Democratic Party because of its repeated insults against them. The chairman of the Progressive Party of Dallas County pointed to the recent refusal by the Democrats to permit Negro Democrats to attend a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Austin which was addressed by Vice President Alben Barkley.

"We need only to know the history of the Democratic Party," said Rev. Adams, "to know that in all these years as one of the major parties of our nation, and with all the support that the 15,000,000 Negroes of the United States have given this party, we have only two Negro Congressmen, and neither of them from the South where the Democratic Party reigns supreme."

He called upon Texas Negroes to turn to the Progressive Party and to "stop their ears against the fool red-baiters and join with the progressive people of all nationalities who believe that all men are created equal and that freedom for all means freedom for each one."

Ask Reuther Aid Man Fired Fighting Speedup

DETROIT, June 15.—A fast growing movement for reinstatement of James Walker, fired chairman of the bargaining committee of United Auto Workers local 205 is growing here with scores of unionists demanding Walter Reuther and Norman Matthews, UAW brass, fight for his reinstatement.

Walker, with 13 years seniority, was fired by the company last January when he refused to allow the company to get away with a speedup.

The majority of the workers in Allen Industry, where Walker was bargaining committee chairman, walked out last January, backing their leader. The international union ordered the workers back and agreed to Walker's firing. The company since that time has worked to weaken the union in the shop.

Several thousand leaflets were distributed by workers from local 208, Ford local 600 and Briggs Connor workers.

SHOP LEADERS SIGN

The Ford leaflet was signed by 54 shop leaders including many building chairmen, committeemen and general council delegates.

The Ford leaflet distributed to Allen Industry workers said: "We

the undersigned trade union leaders of Ford wish to express full and unqualified support to the immediate reinstatement of Brother James Walker, fired chairman of the bargaining committee of local 205, UAW.

"We feel especially concerned over the firing of Brother Walker because of his outright contribution in the organizational drive of our great union, especially in winning hundreds of Negro workers to the union.

"If this company, union-busting policy demonstrated in such extreme actions against this worker with 13 years of sound militant leadership of the Leland workers is allowed to go unchecked, it will ultimately endanger all fighting trade union leaders and the labor movement as a whole.

"We therefore call upon brother Reuther and Matthews to throw your full weight of support behind the Leland Unit workers to force the Allen Industries to rehire James Walker without penalties."

TENANTS ASK O'DWYER TO REJECT SEWER TAX BILL

The New York Tenant, Welfare and Consumer Councils yesterday called on Mayor O'Dwyer and the Board of Estimate to reject the sewer rental fee bill which places a levy on each house in New York. Passed in the City Council on Tuesday by a 23 to one vote, the measure would give landlords the opportunity to increase rents, the Council held. Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs voted against it.

Sol Salz, executive secretary of the Council, said that the cost of the tax would be placed on the tenants through rental boosts okayed by the State Housing Rent Commission. Under the new state rent law landlords may ask for boosts on the basis of new and increased taxes.

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10 Days Gave Them an Eyeful of Women's Jail

By Louise Mitchell

"You are my Whitman and your songs
Keep me from loneliness in this cold dark stone cell."

These few lines are from a long poem written to Nazim Hikmet, glorious Turkish poet in jail for 13 years, by an American girl just released from prison.

"It is my first poem," said Flora Besson, "and it came to me while in jail. You don't



Left to right: Flora Besson, Pearl Yarmark, and Rhoda Besunder, after their release.

know what it means for a person who loves freedom and life to be imprisoned so long. My short stay in prison made me begin to understand." Flora, 25, and her companions, Pearl Yarmark, 22, and Rhoda Besunder, 21, were released early this week from the Women's House of Detention, 10 Greenwich Ave., after serving 10 days of a 30-day term for "disorderly conduct."

They, together with five men, were severely sentenced by Judge Hyman Bushel for staging a sit-in at the Welfare Department to get aid for Iban Sloan, a Negro of the Committee for Unemployed Youth, to which they all belong. Released Monday night on a "certificate of reasonable doubt," their case will be appealed in the fall.

The three women had different prison assignments. Rhoda worked in the laundry, Pearl in the mess-hall and Flora had to clean the slops of dope addict on the fourth floor of jail, which houses 400 inmates. Flora also had to clean up the officers' latrines.

In the quiet night on her cot, she fashioned her poem to the Turkish people's leader.

MOST HELD ON BAIL

Half of the women in the jail, Rhoda revealed, were there pending outcome of trials, because they couldn't pay the stiff bail funds.

The three women were highly indignant, as were most of the prisoners, over the repeated, humiliating "internal" examinations for venereal disease to which they were subjected. A complaint of a cold or toothache brought on another "internal" check-up. If you refused to submit, you were put in "deadlock" or solitary.

"All the women were sympathetic to us," said Pearl, "they knew all about our case before we got there. They helped us with our bunks and helped to get us cigarettes. They called us young idealists."

Questions on the prison food brought grimaces to their youthful faces.

"Just say it was inedible," said Rhoda. "There was never enough. The wrappers on the bread were all mice-eaten."

Prison authorities consider the Women's House of Detention a "model" institution. Though it does have certain advantages over other prisons, the prisoners are as "less than human," according to the three girls.

"The officers never talk to you," said Pearl. "They shout and command you around."

MOST NEGRO WOMEN

Most of the prisoners are Negro women, quite young, arrested on flimsy charges and unable to afford proper defense, the girls explained. White women who committed more serious crimes got off with shorter sentences.

They spoke of a 55-year-old Negro woman who slipped a relief investigator for suggesting that she "hustle up" some money. Her sentence was 60 days. They were shocked by the poverty and job-

lessness that haunts Negro women.

Though no corporal punishment is inflicted on the women, the three girls had occasion to learn how the prisoners were cruelly beaten in police stations before sent to the jail. One woman had her legs and back broken in a police station, and only demands by the women in jail forced the officials to give her proper care.

The three girls all had jobs before they went to jail. When their attorney, Moses Weinman, asked Judge Bushel to stay their sentences because it would hurt their work, the Judge replied, "I want to ruin them."

Flora, Rhoda and Pearl now join the long line of the unemployed.

Lawyers Ask Appointment of Negro Judges

A real opportunity exists to get Negro judges on the bench in New York, the National Lawyers Guild said yesterday.

The Guild noted there are three vacancies on the State Supreme Court to be filled in the general elections in November. Nominations must be made by all parties at judicial conventions in September.

Four vacancies on the General Sessions bench are to be filled at the same November elections. Candidates will be selected in the Aug. 22 primaries.

Vacancies on the Federal bench in this district are also waiting to be filled by Presidential appointment. The Guild urged all bar associations to press for the appointment of a Negro.

Republican Fired for Not Signing Oath

HOLLYWOOD, June 15. — Mrs. Charlene Annack, a registered Republican, was fired yesterday by Radio Station KFI because she believed firmly enough in civil liberty to refuse to sign an oath that she was not a Communist.

Mrs. Annack said she was not a Communist, but that she felt such an oath was an invasion of her privacy.



Say Clubhouse Tactics Killing Merit System

Jobseekers who show that their political affiliation are "right" are now obtaining provisional appointments in the Welfare Department, Frank Herbst, representative of Local 1, of the United Public Workers, charged yesterday.

Clubhouse methods are trampling the non-political merit system of applying for civil service jobs underfoot, Herbst declared.

"If there is any lingering doubt in the public mind that a fair merit system exists in civil service under the clubhouse regime of O'Dwyer and the union-busting terrorism of Welfare Commissioner Raymond Hilliard," said Herbst, it should be dispelled by the fact that certain Welfare Department employees are openly boasting that they can get anyone a job in Welfare if his affiliations are 'right.'

"One of the most brazen is a social investigator in the Brownsville Welfare Center, Irving Smith, who not only announced that people who join his organization will get investigator jobs, but blandly proclaimed his successes in such placements.

"The United Public Workers has always fought for a merit sys-

tem of appointments to civil service on the basis of fitness and qualifications and against a 'clubhouse' civil service. Maybe that's why the Mayor and Hilliard do not recognize our union and why Hilliard is vainly trying to bust our union by firing union leaders."

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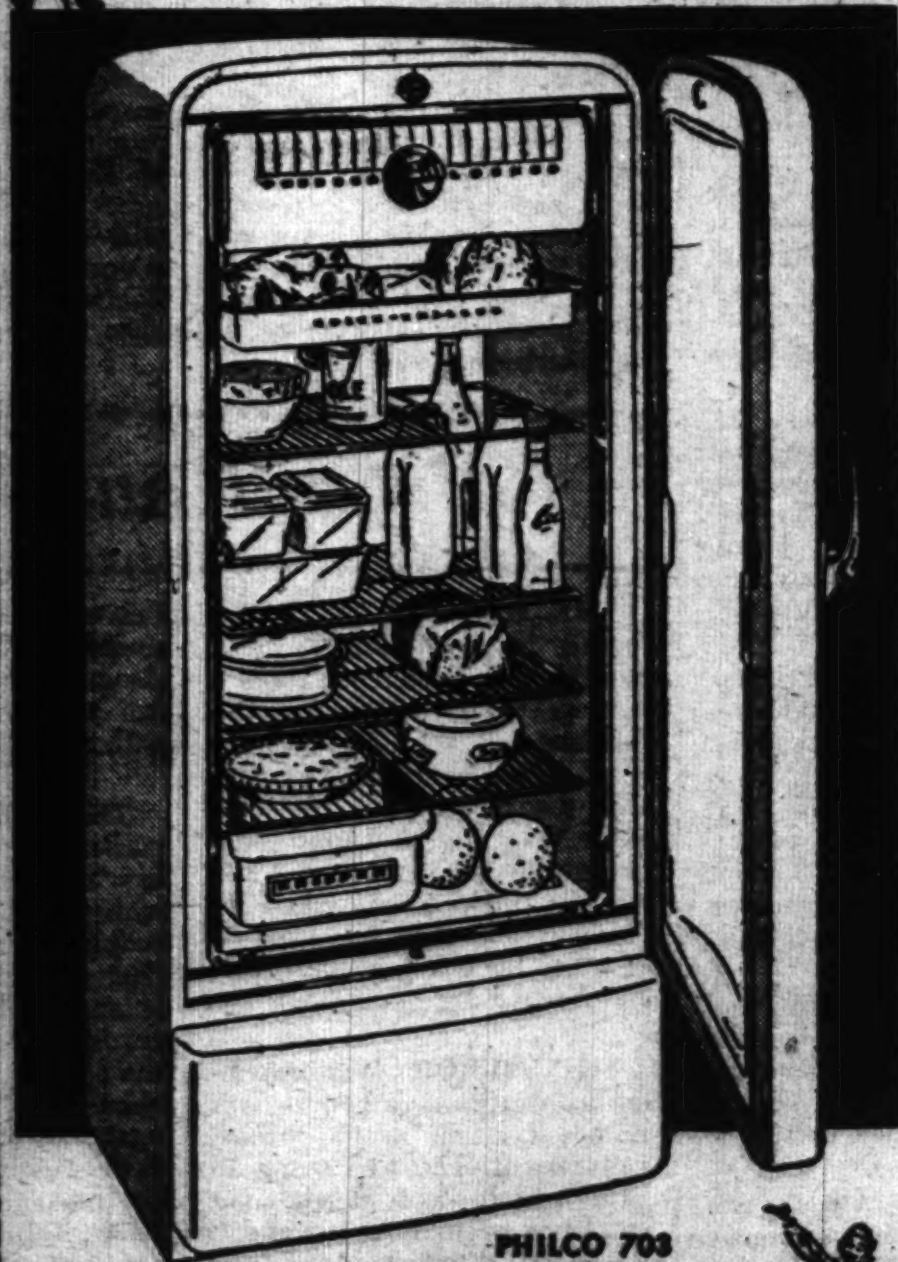
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Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

How Two Governments Spend Their Money

IF YOU KNOW HOW a government spends its money you've got a fair idea about the character of that government. So a comparison of the recent budget presented to the Supreme Soviet with our government's budget is very instructive. Most revealing is the contrast between the percentage spent for social welfare and education in both budgets—especially as compared with the expenditures for war.

The Soviet budget assigns 30 percent of all funds for social, cultural and educational purposes while 18.5 percent is for defense. Truman's budget allocates 7 percent for social welfare, health, social security, education, etc., while 48 percent goes for future war.

So, in presenting these figures the capitalist press studiously avoids percentage comparisons. Instead it argues that the Soviet military budget is larger than that of the U. S. Some very interesting juggling goes into that effort—but before we show what kind, the fact should be stated—namely that the Soviet military expenditures are about the same as the American. Why that's so is not hard to show—but first to the jugglers.

THE DIRECT MILITARY expenditures for Army, Navy and airforce asked for in the Truman budget are about \$13,500,000,000. The Soviet military expenditures total 79,400,000,000 rubles, which equal about \$19,850,000,000.

However, that thirteen and a half billion figure they use for U. S. military expenditures omits such items as atom bombs, military assistance to Britain, France, etc., and the Marshall Plan which is directly a part of the cold war. Tanks which are paid for by American taxpayers and sent to Europe or Asia are military expenditures no matter in what column you total them up. And of all the things to exclude from military expenditures, the atom bomb is the strangest! In fact, it reminds us of nothing so much as the agreement of the U.S. delegation to the UN to a world census of arms—only if the census excludes atom bombs.

When all the figures are added up where they belong, military expenditures reach 20 billion dollars in the U. S. budget.

But while the budget figures for the USSR and U. S. are the same insofar as that total is concerned, all similarity ends there. Whereas U. S. military expenditures go to maintain about 490 military bases all over the world—Soviet military expenditures are for its armed forces in its own country.

NOW, IF THE USSR spent millions on arms for bases in Canada, Mexico, Cuba, just imagine the uproar in this country. But U. S. military expenditures go for bases in Iran, Turkey, Japan, Korea, western Europe, Saudi Arabia, Italy, the Scandinavian countries and other lands bordering on or close to the Soviet Union.

The very figures which the capitalist papers leave out of the military expenditure column reveal the aggressive nature of the U. S. budget. For example, it's the U. S. which has sent and is sending arms to Viet Nam for a colonial war against the people there. American tax payers' money went to arm the Arab nations for the war they waged against Israel. Britain's war against Malaya and many other wars against colonial people come from our budget.

Chiang Kai-shek is still getting money and supplies from the U. S. to bomb Chinese women and children. If Chiang has not done so well it's not for lack of funds from the U. S. budget. American taxpayers were milked for six billion dollars to support Chiang Kai-shek since V-J Day.

Truman's budget carries out the Atlantic war pact and every other aggressive military move against the socialist nations of the world. The budget and the taxes we pay are directed against the USSR which keeps its troops at home; against the USSR which has a 15-year plan for economic development and WAR against drought and soil erosion; against the USSR, 81.5 percent of whose budget goes for economic, cultural and social expenditures. Most important is that these huge arms expenditures result because our government has rejected the Soviet proposal for reduction of armaments and for a ban on the atom bomb. While the USSR has endorsed both the International Red Cross appeal and the Stockholm appeal to ban the bomb—the total diplomats in Washington have chosen an arms race.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

State Dept. Mum on Insult to Joe Louis

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Pittsburgh Courier, leading Negro newspaper, on May 13, reported that ex-heavyweight champ Joe Louis was refused accommodations in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, at the swank Copacabana Hotel because of his color. The hotel management, in fact, in response to an inquiry whether Louis was staying there answered: "No, he's too dark to be here."

This jinx action sheds a revealing light on the ideology and other "assistance" that the "backward" peoples of Latin America have been receiving from the U. S. and which Truman proposes with his Point 4 "bold new" program: to extend to others who have not yet enjoyed these racist blessings.

The State Dept. bursts forth with repeated denunciations of "totalitarianism" when its Project

X spies in Eastern Europe are caught with the goods. When Guatemalans recently played "La Borinquen," the Puerto Rican national song, U. S. Ambassador Patterson immediately protested and forced the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" instead. Yet in the case of this flagrant indignity to the outstanding Negro champion, our striped-pants boys were struck dumb. After a weak effort to provide an alibi that the hotel was filled up, they are trying the hush-hush technique.

Actually the incident reveals one of the malodorous fruits ripened on the spreading parasitic vices of American big business drive for domination. But we can be sure that the Brazilian people led by their great "Knight of Hope," Luis Carlos Prestes reject this slaveholder poison and will redouble their efforts for peace and democratic advance. Racism and dollar diplomacy alike have no future in Brazil. HENRY NASH.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Joseph Newman alleges that most of the "1,000,000 German war prisoners for whom the Russians failed to account" are dead. You remember Newman. He's the reporter who faked a story that Russia barred free entry of its people to the United Nations information office in Moscow, and then was exposed as a liar by UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

THE MIRROR's Walter Winchell says Elizabeth Bentley was promised a job in the Justice Department. The FBI seems to work it both ways. It sends out employees as stoolpigeons, and it brings in stoolpigeons as employees.

THE TIMES' Dana Schmidt, having fled Czechoslovakia as the spy trials approached, launches a series of articles describing that country as "police state." Says Schmidt: "Somewhere, I often felt, I had seen this before. It was in Nazi Germany where I was a correspondent. Now we know where Schmidt so thoroughly absorbed the technique of the big lie. For it was

this creature who, in order to smear the World Peace Appeal, shamelessly wrote that "socialism and peace" are linked together in the peace petitions.

THE POST says of the Soviet parliament session which, it says, has "complete freedom to agree with Joseph Stalin." The Post's stale slander about the one parliament which is free of Jew-haters, lynchings and union-busters is no doubt a substitute for the one the paper has yet to run about the "coalition" candidate against Rep. Marcantonio. When is the Post going to explain that its "freedom" to support a Farleyite, Taft-Hartleyite like Donovan against labor's own Congressman proves that we really have democracy here?

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN's Westbrook Pegler asks Stalin to "defer writing his memoirs." Pegler feels he has a claim on Stalin's good will, he advises the Soviet leader, because, he tells him: "After all, I helped to make you famous." Winchell will die of envy. Even he can't get as egomaniac as the Poison Pen.—R. F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

"I-Am-The-Law" O'Dwyer On Labor Relations

MAYOR WILLIAM O'DWYER is now following in the footsteps of Frank "I-am-the-law" Hague who once bossed with a totalitarian hand over neighboring Jersey City. Hague, who long symbolized the lowest and most corrupt of American politics, is particularly remembered for a period when he established Jersey City as a miniature police state and ruled that no CIO organizers or union could enter within its limits.

Hague denied the charge that he is anti-labor because he was always able to point to a few AFL craft organizations in Jersey City that he didn't bother and whose endorsement he always had.

Now it is O'Dwyer who has made himself the self-appointed arbitrator on which union has or has not the right to operate in New York City for private or city employees. There are no new laws, national or local, requiring a change of policy, or authorizing him to do so. But now it is "I-am-the-law" O'Dwyer.

The expulsion policy of the Philip Murray machine in the CIO is apparently law to him. On that basis, his administration ordered withdrawal of long-standing recognition for the expelled United Public Workers in the departments of education, sanitation, welfare, housing and other fields.

IN EFFECT, IT IS O'DWYER, not the employees, who chooses collective bargaining agents for the men and women he employs. Things have reached a point that thousands of workers of many unions in New York demonstrated before City Hall Wednesday for the freedom to choose the union they want. Many unions in private industry fields warned that the "O'Dwyer formula" could easily become the guide for companies who always scheme to bargain with the union THEY prefer.

This was borne out last Tuesday when the Mayor issued a statement on the United Mine Workers, District 50 protest over his role as strikebreaker in the recent Cascade Laundry walk-out.

I am not discussing the merits of District 50's invasion of the laundry field which the Amalgamated Clothing Workers had until now. But, in his zeal to oblige his political supporters, in the ACW, the Mayor sent some 400 cops to the area and even police cars were used to transport scabs from other laundries. What was the Mayor's reply to District 50's demand that he stop deciding which union the laundry workers should have: "Any alleged union that can't live under those conditions is not a labor union."

Just as "I-am-the-law" O'Dwyer decided to call the unions of teachers, welfare and sanitation workers "political" organizations, and "not unions," he now disputes the right of District 50 to call itself a union.

THE PATTERN is clear: if the unfavored union is among municipal workers, outlaw it, fire its leaders; if such union be among private workers, smash it through police power. O'Dwyer anti-labor? God forbid! Hasn't Mike Quill been helping him develop that very policy? Didn't the ACW's Jacob Potofsky rush to him with the plea that he send enough cops to break the Cascade strike and scotch the budding revolt against him in the laundry union? O'Dwyer claims that his is a "pro-labor" line.

It is "pro-labor" in the same sense that gangsters hired by labor bureaucrats in the twenties and thirties to beat down the rank and file of those unions, were "pro-labor." This time the Mayor makes available the authority of the city and police as a strong arm for labor leaders on his side of the political fence.

That may be of mutual political value for reactionary labor leaders and the O'Dwyer machine. But for the members of organized labor it spells the scrapping of the free choice of unions. Tomorrow the "O'Dwyer Formula" may work to the disadvantage of the Ladies Garment or Hat and Millinery Workers whose leaders refused to endorse O'Dwyer.

The Taft-Hartley Law is bad enough. But when its application is supplemented by a political clubhouse plan of the Hague-O'Dwyer type, then it spells government and politician-dominated unionism.

PRESS FUND: Thanks to Connor Mac Neise of New York for \$5.

COMING: Thaddeus Stevens, The Man They Can't Bury... by Catherine Frost... in The Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Philip Bart General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Friday, June 16, 1950

N. Y. Post Lies About Peace

(Continued from Page 3)

trust-Russia" cry is just another form of the criminal propaganda for "inevitable war." What else is it?

THE POST APPLAUDS Acheson's war-breeding policy of "No negotiations" and the building up of so-called "situations of strength." What does this mean? That we won't negotiate now, but will do so later when we can force the Soviet Union to surrender to our demands? This is the armaments race and "inevitable war" dressed up in nice language. The Soviet Union surely won't sit by while we make ourselves the mightiest armed force in the world to dictate to her. The Acheson-Post program is a surefire recipe for an atomic war.

BUT HAVEN'T THE SCIENTISTS like Dr. Einstein and others told us again and again that the USA cannot be defended in an atomic war? That we could never win it? The "Post" would rather risk the wholesale massacre of our children than face up to this fact. It clings blindly to the obsolete and stupid Baruch Plan which was based on a non-existent monopoly of the A-bomb by Washington.

This plan DID NOT OUTLAW THE A-BOMB.

On the contrary, it OUTLAWED IT FOR EVERYONE BUT THE U.S.A., which would keep it indefinitely until we felt "safe" enough to ditch it—or felt the necessity of dropping it on a recalcitrant neighbor. This the Post calls "magnanimous." Phooey! No one believes in that hoax anymore. The world has moved on to a wiser understanding.

THE POST CLAIMS that the Russians "rejected" the Marshall Plan and so started the atomic armaments race. But wasn't the Marshall Plan announced by Pres. Truman as an anti-Soviet drive of worldwide scope? How could the Soviet Union accept a plan admittedly aimed at its destruction? If the Marshall Plan was "benevolent aid" must we rearm Nazi Germany in the West to wipe out the nation that refused our alleged charity?

THE POST CLAIMS that the Stockholm peace petitions is phony because its sponsors won't let Yugoslavia get in on it.

But the Post doesn't tell its readers that it is a criminal offense to distribute the Stockholm peace petition inside fascist-dominated Yugoslavia groaning under Tito's heel. Tito has sneered at the petition to outlaw atomic war. If he backed it he would at once stop getting his huge subsidies from Wall Street.

IN ITS FRANTIC EFFORT to block outlawing atomic war, the Post resorts to the shameful analogy that Hitler "talked peace" too. Why trust the Soviet talk of peace, it asks? But it is this same Post, which supports the Acheson "building up of strength," which is now restoring the Nazi war power of the Hitlerites in the Ruhr. Thus, the Post is ready to "trust" the revived Nazis who attacked us but not the Socialist ally which lost 15,000,000 human beings in wiping out Hitler's hordes on the East Front.

The Post wants us to rely on the peaceful goodwill of the DuPont Liberty Leaguers, the Morgan bankers who are reaping the harvest out of the "inevitable war" pork barrel of \$21,000,000,000 a year. But it claims we can't "trust" the Socialist country where no one can make a dime out of war.

THE TRUTH IS that the Post is a PRO-WAR sheet but doesn't have the guts to admit this to its readers. The Post has no program for peace whatsoever. It squirms and twists, but cannot offer a single ray of hope to its readers who don't want to die in an atomic massacre.

The Post has essentially the same thesis that the Nazis had—that the mere existence of the Soviet Union and of Communist parties "forces" us to prepare for a war to wipe them out. Is this what the readers of the Post accept? We doubt it.

The Post claims that the U.S.S.R. talks peace but prepares for war; it would have us believe that Washington prepares for war but really intends peace. This is a cruel hoax on the parents whose kids will be slaughtered all over the world.

The peace petitions mean what they say—ALL GOVERNMENTS SHOULD BAN THE A-BOMB. The alternative is horror and death. That is what the Post has chosen. But the people will say something else.

By Fred Ellis



New Day Dawns For Shanghai

Soong Ching Ling
(Mme. Sun Yat-sen)

Vice-Chairman, Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China

(This article was written to commemorate the anniversary of Shanghai's liberation, May 27, 1950.)

IT HAS BEEN AN EVENT-PACKED, fast-moving year since Shanghai awoke from a nightmare of oppression and took up its new life as part of liberated China. For this we owe our undiminished gratitude to our People's Liberation Army. This has been a year of learning. We have learned about ourselves. We have learned about our city. We have learned about our future.

What have we learned about ourselves? We have discovered that the Chinese people have a mountain of strength, a bursting vitality and a genius that can competently meet any problem and overcome any difficulty. These are exactly what we need for the task before us is not easy. And it is a real revolution to turn our economy so that it works for the broad masses of the people, and at the same time defeat the reactionaries. Yet, after one year, we can see that both are possible.

We can see our daily necessities at stabilized prices. We can see our skies cleared of enemy bombers and the People's Liberation Army on Hainan and Choushan Islands. We can see that there is not one reconstruction problem which we cannot solve. Not one.

What is more, it is plain that we are going to drive far past our present obstacles. We are going to bring prosperity to our city and to China, the like of which our long history has never recorded.

We will accomplish this because our people have strength. We will accomplish this because our government is founded on that strength and is rooted in the people. That is what we have learned about ourselves after one year of liberation.

WHAT HAVE we learned of our city? We have found that the eyes of the nation are on Shanghai. We have become a symbol of the struggle against the dead weight of imperialism and the cynicism of bureaucratic capitalistic speculation. These blights have hidden the backs of our workers and citizens almost from the very first day of Shanghai's existence. The rest of the



MME. SUN YAT SEN

country knows how deeply embedded is the rot of these blights. Therefore, they encourage us as we struggle to make this a people's city, to make its factories and mills work for our country.

The workers of the Northeast shout to us: You will soon be like us, not one unemployed person. Keep up the fight. They back their faith in Shanghai by solidly contributing funds to the workers rendered jobless by the enemy bombing and blockade, both imperialist inspired and supported. The farmers of the interior send us grain in quantities which account for stockpiles to care for all the food needs of the city. This is an expression of their faith in the people of Shanghai. This is to let our merchants and industrialists know that there is going to be an ever increasing market for them, as the land reform proves its effectiveness, as the farmers' purchasing power steadily rises. All of this begins to have results. The business people of Shang-

hai who misunderstood and moaned at the people's government six months ago, now begin to comprehend and cooperate. Now they realize that overcoming the evil effects of imperialism, compradorism and bombing is not a one-day task. At first they expected miracles from the People's Liberation Army and the Communist Party. Now they have learned nothing is accomplished if you wait for or expect such unrealities. Victories are nurtured with hard work, self-sacrifice and resourcefulness. This is the lesson we have learned.

With this new attitude becoming widespread, more and more people have come to believe in the new Shanghai to be. They have come to believe in the plans of the people's government. For it becomes clear that we can defeat imperialism and reaction. It becomes clear that Shanghai can belong to China and to our people. This is what we have learned about our city after one year of liberation.

WHAT HAVE WE learned of our future? We have found that our People's Republic of China is like an unusually strong and healthy new-born baby. While we are experiencing many of the illnesses of childhood, we have the resiliency of childhood. There is no question that we are going to grow up and be vigorous, with the power to pay our own way in the world and with plenty to spare.

One of our sicknesses, which came to us by inheritance, was the degeneration of our water conservancy works. This caused flood and famine in many parts of our country. But, with speedy despatch we have put the People's Liberation Army on the job, building dykes, moving

(Continued on Page 8)

UE LOCAL SETS GOAL OF 50,000 NAMES FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

to social affairs, to the park on Sunday, to the beach, everywhere."

Every Thursday has been designated by the Local as Peace Day. Special shop peace activities are to be planned on Thursdays as well as local-wide actions. The local listed further organizational steps to guarantee the 50,000 signatures, and concluded:

"We have two months to win the biggest job we have to face—the fight for peace."

Wood

(Continued from Page 1) photostat copy of it. Wood did not explain to the House why, if the \$1,000 transaction was "proper," he should feel it so necessary to deny having split the proceeds with his law partner.

Pearson had charged that the acceptance of a fee by a Congressman in such circumstances was a "penitentiary offense."

Wood read another affidavit, this one from Mack Stanfield, alleging that the \$1,000 fee was "legitimate and highly satisfactory." Tallant's affidavit said Stanfield "came to my office and volunteered to pay me."

Actually, every member of Congress introduces a great many claim bills for their constituents each session. Federal law provides that claims against the government, such as Stanfield's, must be approved by Congress. But this is considered a regular part of a Congressman's duties.

SMEARER YELLS "SMEAR"

Wood, long in a position to call the shots in the Un-American Committee's smearing activities, whined to his fellow Congressmen that he was being smeared by Pearson.

Having only recently authorized a witchhunt probe of the United Electrical Workers to coincide with an NLRB election, Wood today was feelingly explaining to the House that the "attacks" on him "were timed on the eve of the primary election in my state and district."

Wood is being opposed for the Democratic nomination in the Georgia primary, set for June 28, by Dr. W. E. Burdine. He complained that it was Burdine who

got hold of the cancelled check of which Pearson obtained a photostat.

Wood melodramatically declared that Pearson is "standing alone at the very pinnacle of all the scandal mongers in American history."

Wood is not the first Un-American Committee head to be called on financial manipulations. His Republican predecessor, J. Parnell Thomas, is doing time for defrauding the government.

CIO

(Continued from Page 1)

concluded its two-day meeting.

In other actions, the CIO board voted "moral and financial support" to the New York World-Telegram and Sun strikers and hailed the cooperation of AFL and independent unions in respecting the picket line.

The board also pledged its aid to the oil workers, who have been striking at the Texas Co. for pensions for the past nine weeks.

"Regret" was expressed over the failure of Congress to extend federal rent controls beyond the seven-month period voted by the House.

The Senate was urged to permit FEPC legislation to come to the floor on July 12.

Six-Year-Old Son Drums Up Business

BENNINGTON, Vt., June 15 (UP).—Volunteer fireman John Proud said today he wasn't very proud when he responded to a false alarm turned in by his 6-year-old son.

Shanghai

(Continued from Page 7)

rives, planting millions of trees. We have put the very people afflicted with flood and famine on the same work. We have put our revitalized transportation system into effect to move grain. The result is that we have brought both flood and famine under control. This proves how we can bounce back when adversity strikes at us.

The only people who do not like this idea are the phony philanthropists from the American halls of monopoly capital. They want to play doctor to our baby illnesses, so that they can cure us once and for all, of everything, including life itself. Let them keep their lethal pills. China will make its own solutions, through the principle of production and self-help.

The manner in which China has handled its relief problems indicates how we will mould our future. However, there are other important signposts. Deputy Premier Chen Yun, in his report to the seventh session of the Central People's Government, explained how for the first time in China's history, our finances are centralized. He explained the centralization of food distribution and how both of these, along with other factors, have stabilized our economy. This was accomplished within one year of the liberation of most of the mainland. Previous governments have been trying for tens of decades to do the same thing in vain.

STILL FURTHER evidence of our future prospects is contained in Vice-Chairman Liu Shao-chi's May 1 address. He told the world of the advances being made in the Northeast. Agricultural production will be increased by 37 percent this year. Workers in public enterprises increased by 240,000 in one year. The real wages of workers increased on the average of 27 percent in one year; private industry in Shanyang (Mukden) alone increased by 23 percent in one year. All of this has been achieved under the people's government. All of this points the way for Shanghai and the rest of the country.

If we need help on the way we can get it. What we lack, our good neighbor, the Soviet Union, will help us make up in the development of our natural resources, in trade, in scientific knowledge and in communications. We can rejoice that this is help based on cooperation, mutual respect and mutual help. Add it all up. The sum is a healthy baby, overcoming all illnesses and getting bigger and better all the time. Add it up again and again, for the sum total of China's future is unlimited. Under the wise leadership of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the Communist Party, we have the era of new democracy. On the horizon looms the sunlight of Socialism and a new and bountiful land. This is what we have learned of our future after one year of liberation. The challenge has been flung before us, citizens of Shanghai. We have learned from the liberation. We have our future defined. Let us go to work with full strength to build a new city, to build our new China.

WORLD OF LABOR, the column by George Morris, labor editor, appears every day in the Daily Worker.

Wilkins

(Continued from Page 2)

and file protest against the stifling of branch initiative by the national office.

Bailey charged that Wilkins had "arbitrarily" denied them the names when Brewer wrote him as early as January. Instead, he offered permission to "see" them during the coming national convention in Boston June 20-25. Wilkins further demanded the "reason" for the request.

Thurgood Marshall, national NAACP counsel, claimed that request was "made in bad faith" by Brewer and Bailey who "want the lists to protest the screening of Communists and fellow travelers" from the January Mobilization. "But, under the charter, does he have to have a reason?" Judge Cohalan asked. "Doesn't that come about automatically? Is there any objection to giving them the names?"

Marshall's oral reply was, "We don't want our lists to fall in the hands of just anybody... any subversive can pay two dollars, join our organization and demand the names of branches the next day."

The implied smear was vigorously protested by Bailey who charged Marshall with "inference and innuendo."

Marshall claimed there must be "some" reason "this case was brought up now when the national office is busy preparing for the convention." This came despite the fact that Brewer had asked for the names five months ago. "They won't have time to copy the names now before the convention anyway," Marshall observed.

Judge Cohalan will not rule until after the convention, and he directed that briefs be submitted by June 27, dealing with the rights of the individual members, as opposed to the rights of branches to demand names and addresses. He also ordered a copy of the NAACP charter, its constitution and by-laws.

Present in court yesterday be-

"One World"
Hootenanny and Dance
13 Astor Place
TOMORROW NITE

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

A PEOPLE'S THEATRE evening for Negro-white unity. Two new one-act plays: "Grocery Store," by Les Pins; "Florence," by Alice Childers. Friday, June 16; Saturday, June 17. 8:30 p.m. 212 Eldridge St. (9 train to 2nd Ave.) Tickets \$1.00 plus tax. Reservations, call FI 7-3398.

STUDIO CITY presents "Revenge," starring Anna Magnani, strongest acting seen hereabouts since "Open City." Magnani dynamite! Also "The Screw Driver," screw comedy. Studio 1 1st showings 8:30, 10, 11:30 p.m. Studio 2, continuous social. Sorry, we turned away so many last week-end. Suggest you come early. 17 W. 24th St. Subs \$1.00.

FOLK DANCING of any nations. Instruction. Delightfully cool. Rose Slav, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

WEST SIDE YPA is having a party. Dancing, skit, songs, refreshments. 9 p.m. Friday, June 16. 220 W. 90th St. Donation 50c. Come and have a bang-up time!

LEMONADE, LOVE AND LAUGHTER! Ice cold drinks. Film scenes from the romantic "Cyrano de Bergerac," with Walter Hampden. Dances in an art gallery. And Charlie Chaplin's memorable "Vagabond," plus psychiatric film, "Feelings of Rejection." 7c, tax. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 and 11 p.m. Vote-Your-Own Film Club, 6 Fifth Ave. (off 8th St.)

Tomorrow Manhattan

BY POPULAR DEMAND, we present once again the greatest comedy master of them all—Charles Chaplin—in one of his greatest full-length comedy classics, "The Circus." See Charles Chaplin in his famous tight rope walking scene, it will leave you limp with laughter. Also featured in the cool and breezy atmosphere of 77 Fifth Ave., this Saturday and Sunday evening will be a revival of his earlier full-length feature, "The Funnies on Broadway," co-starring Marie Dressler. As an added attraction, scenes from Chaplin's famous "The Gold Rush" will round out the pro-

gram. David Platt, film editor of the Daily Worker, will introduce the above films with a short talk entitled "Chaplin the Artist and the Man." Social with refreshments all evening in the Art Room, Saturday and Sunday evenings June 17 and 18. Two shows each night: 8:30 and 10:30. 77 Fifth Ave. (off 15th St.), N.Y.C. Donation 50c plus tax.

Telly Strike

(Continued from Page 2)

threat that it was prepared for a long strike. All 1,500 Telly workers—more than 500 of whom are under Guild jurisdiction, with the rest belonging to the other craft unions, mostly AFL—interpreted the threat as an effort to weaken the strike support of the craft union members.

But these workers have made it clear that they were prepared to stick through to the end. They were out yesterday again cheering the Guild strikers. Involved in the strike is the attempt to break the publishers' freeze on any gains for any union in the industry.

Picket lines continued to be manned by Guild members from every paper in the city—The News, Times, Mirror, Journal-American, Post, Herald Tribune, Compass, Daily Worker, National Guardian, A. P., U.P., I.N.S., Amsterdam News.

Main demand is a 10 percent wage increase, plus improvement of conditions to the levels existing on other major papers. Top employer offer is a three percent average raise, a 35-hour week and some inadequate concessions on conditions.

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I'M FIGHTING AT THE GARDEN - JUNE 28

Troops Crush Uprising in South Peru

LIMA, Peru, June 15. — The military dictatorship announced today it had crushed an uprising against the dictatorship which held Arequipa, Peru's second largest city, for a few hours yesterday and seemed likely to spread to Lima.

The Arequipa military garrison beat down the one-day uprising in a brief but bloody fight last night and arrested leaders of the uprising, according to the announcement.

Government casualties were listed officially as two officers killed and 10 soldiers wounded. A spokesman of the opposition in Arequipa said before the uprising was smashed that some 50 persons were killed and 200 wounded.

Gen. Ernesto Montagne, 65, and Dr. Juan F. Mostajo, Arequipa physician, were arrested on charges of leading the uprising.

Montagne was the sole opposition presidential candidate for the July 2 election until electoral authorities here ruled him out. Mostajo was vice-presidential candidate on Montagne's ticket.

Montagne was named presidential candidate by the Civic Front, formed by the National Democratic League and the Revolutionary Union Party.

(Private telephone reports said the revolt was apparently continuing in Arequipa.)

Bus Drivers on Strike in Mobile

MOBILE, Ala., June 15.—City bus drivers and mechanics, totaling 225, walked out today after contract negotiations between the AFL union and the Mobile City Lines broke down.

Congratulations

Club Vanguard extends heartiest congratulations to PAUL and ALICE on their marriage.

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Romania Uses Soviet Excavators for Canal

BUCHAREST. — Huge excavators and tractors are speeding construction of the Danube-Black Sea canal. Work formerly done by hand in Romania has now been mechanized. The machines are of the most modern Soviet design.

How They Got Signers for Peace

New York.
Editor, Daily Worker:

We'd like to tell you about some experiences when we went out with peace petitions one evening on 14 Street. We'd cut down cardboard to use as backings and had clipped the petitions to the cardboards. Then in teams of two—one distributing a union leaflet



A peace sticker with the dove of peace by the great Spanish painter Pablo Picasso is being issued for pasting on letters and circulars.

Sign Woodwork Pact in British Columbia

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 15 (UP). — British Columbia's 32,000 coastal woodworkers called off a threatened strike in the west coast industry today six hours before the deadline.

Officials of the International Woodworkers of America, CIO, accepted an offer of a 12½ cent pay increase, a 40-hour week and maintenance of union membership from the 163 lumber companies involved.

The union had demanded a general increase of 17 cents an hour, a 40-hour week and a union shop.

AS WE SEE IT, a column by Robert F. Hall, Washington correspondent, appears Mondays and Wednesdays in the Daily Worker.

directed toward the petition and the other following up for signatures—we spread out on all the populated corners of 14 Street and collected 200 signatures inside of an hour. Responses ranged from "It can't hurt to sign it," and "I won't sign, Russia took China away from us," to "It's a shame Congress isn't paying you for collecting these signatures."

One woman, after haranguing at us for a few minutes, moved on a bit and turned her fury upon a sidewalk merchant. He finally became annoyed and came over to find out what we were doing that upset the woman so. When told, he said, "Give me a pencil, I'll sign twice."

We have collected signatures on 23, 34 and 125 Streets, and are now making plans to continue with the Stockholm Peace Petitions, getting out early and often.

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Sign for Peace, Rev. Jansen Urges Youth

An appeal to all young people who are members of church congregations to join in the campaign to secure 1,000,000 signatures on petitions to ban the A-bomb, was made yesterday by the Rev. Fredrick B. Jansen.

The Rev. Jansen is co-chairman of the U. S. Youth Sponsoring Committee for the World Peace Appeal, 144 Bleecker St.

"As Christians there is only one decision to make as we view the world scene," said the Rev. Jansen. "We are they who have chosen to walk in the footsteps of the One who told the world of the irresistible power of love and prayer."

"We are they who, of all people in the world, should have the confidence that God's blessings can be ours. . . . Help the cause of man and of God by signing the World Peace Appeal! Make your desire known! Sign up for peace!"

Hot Stuff

OKAWVILLE, Ill., June 15 (UP). — The odds against it were about a million to one, but a combination of rain, affection and low-voltage telegraph wires electrocuted a flock of starlings here.

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The two starlings that closed the circuit were frozen on the wires in their kiss of death.

Young Seamen's Club

The correct address of the Maritime Labor Youth Club which opens tomorrow night is 11 West 18 St., not 11 East 18 St., as incorrectly stated yesterday.

Hope Foy, Frank Lopez and Lillian Goodman will sing at the affair.

INLAND STEEL CO. REFUSES TO ANSWER LOBBY QUIZ

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Defiance of the House Lobby Committee by president Clarence B. Randall of Inland Steel Co. apparently followed receipt of advice from the Committee for Constitutional Government to "stand up and refuse" information demanded by the House Committee.

It was learned yesterday that the Committee for Constitutional Government, of which Edward A. Rumely is executive secretary, sent telegrams to the 166 corporations from which the House Committee had requested data. The telegrams asserted that the Committee was exceeding its authority in asking the companies for information as to their activities in lobbying against Taft-Hartley repeal and for other legislation.

The Rumely outfit told the corporations that from a Republican member of the committee they had received information indicating that if the corporation's head defied the Committee, "they will be protected against further demands."

REFUSE ANSWERS

Subsequently Inland Steel Co. and Southern California Edison Co. informed the House Committee of their refusal to make answers to a lobbying questionnaire submitted to them by the committee.

At a press conference yesterday Rep. Frank Buchanan (D-Pa.) told newsmen that he has no plan to subpoena heads of these two corporations at this time.

Rumely is already in contempt of the committee because of his

refusal to turn over lobbying records of the Committee for Constitutional Government, Buchanan said. No action has been taken by the House Committee to cite Rumely, however, the chairman said, and the matter will be left pending until Rumely appears again before the committee next week.

Joseph Kamp, of the Constitutional Educational League is also in contempt, Buchanan said, but inasmuch as he is going to jail next Friday to serve a four-months sentence for contempt of the House Committee on Campaign Expenditures, the new citation will not be pressed, he said.

The House Committee voted 4 to 3 today to give chairman Buchanan authority to issue subpoenas, thus clarifying an issue which has been debated in the committee and on the House floor for the past 10 days.

Ted Tinsley Says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

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MALE share 3-room apartment. Reasonable. Tremont, Bronx. Box 730, Daily Worker.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, 4 furnished, large, cool. Summer sublet. Reasonable. LO 3-3586, evenings.

APARTMENT WANTED
YOUNG interracial couple needs two or three-room apartment, Manhattan. \$35-\$50. Box 733, Daily Worker.

MEETING ROOM TO RENT
LARGE meeting room to Mt. Royal Mamm, 1315 Boston Rd. DA 3-0588.

STUDIO TO SUBLET
SKYLIGHT, large, attractive studio. Furnished sublet. E. 125th St. Phone LE 4-4132, 1-4 p.m.

SUMMER RENTAL
TWO rooms, cottage with all improvements in Bucks County on the Delaware River. Also rooms for rent in modern farm house. Write or call Joseph Tenin, Frenchtown, N. J. Tel. 121-R2.

FOR SALE
(Apparatus)

FATHER'S DAY specials. Close out prices. Parker 31 pen, reg. \$13.50, special \$9.95; Benson Lighter, reg. \$9.50, special \$4.95; New "Q" head electric shaver, reg. \$23.50, special \$16.49. Standard Brand Dist., 743 Fourth Ave. (13th and 14th Sts.). GR 3-7819.

SERVICES
(Auto Repairs)
LIT AUTO REPAIRS. Also body and fender work. reasonable. 149 West End Ave., corner 66th St. TR 1-3554.

(Slipcovers—Draperies)
SLIPCOVERS, draperies, custom made. Fabrics shown evenings. GR 7-4313.

(Upholstery)
SOFA rewebbed, relined, springs retied in your home. \$12. Furniture repaired, slipcovered, reupholstered. Comradely attention. Mornings 7-11. HYacinth 8-7887.

(Upholsterer—Decorative)
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(For Commercial Ads)
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Six words constitute one line
Minimum charge—3 lines

DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at 1. For Monday's issue—Friday at 3 p.m.

For the (Weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 6 p.m.

FOR PEACE!

Tickets: CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS,

OR 9-1657

OR 9-1784

Fur Union Asks Clemency for Willie McGee

The 100,000-member Fur and Leather Worker Union has joined the campaign to win executive clemency for Willie McGee, Mississippi Negro, and the Martinsville, Virginia Seven, all of whom face death in six weeks for crimes they did not commit.

In announcing the action, the Civil Rights Congress, which has conducted a five year fight to save McGee from execution, called on "every trade union leader and member in the United States to rally to the aid of the innocent Mississippi truck driver and the seven Virginia furniture workers."

William L. Patterson, CRC Executive Secretary, declared, "These eight workers, along with the 20 other innocent Negroes facing lynchings in eight U. S. states, are not only symbols of the growing frame-ups and terror against the Negro people. They are also fellow-victims of the cold-war drive against the rights of labor and all minorities."

McGee is scheduled to die July 27; the Martinsville 7 July 28 and Aug. 4.

The Civil Rights Congress, which three times saved McGee from execution in the last 4½ years has asked for letters, telegrams and resolutions to Gov. Fielding Wright, Jackson, Miss., and Gov. John Battle, Richmond, Vir., asking executive clemency in each case until justice can be obtained.

New Pamphlet

"Go Fight City Hall" is the title of a new pamphlet published by Local 1, United Public Workers, on the history of the union in the Welfare Department.

Congratulations

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GROUP OF WHITE COLLAR WORKERS.

Pack Garden Rally June 28, ALP Urges

American Labor Party support for the June 2 Madison Square Garden rally was announced yesterday by Arthur Schutler, executive secretary. He urged a packed attendance at the Civil Rights Congress meeting.

"The list of men and women in prison for daring to speak out for peace and democracy lengthens day by day," said Schutler. "A huge gathering of thousands of New Yorkers of all political faiths will be a powerful mandate to cease the orgy of witchhunts and will swell the voices for peace."

Among the speakers at the giant rally will be Paul Robeson, Earl Conrad, co-author with William Patterson of Scottsboro Boy, and Vincent Hallinan, attorney for Harry Bridges.

The meeting has been called to protest the jailings of the fighters for peace and against fascism and to save the lives of Negroes facing death on trumped-up charges.

LIFE OF THE PARTY, the column by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the national committee of the Communist Party, appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Daily Worker.

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150 DEMONSTRATE AGAINST PUERTO RICO U. PRESIDENT

More than 150 students and other youth demonstrated against Dr. Jaime Benitez, strikebreaking president of the University of Puerto Rico, when he came to City College to address the graduating class last night.

The youths gathered hundreds of signatures to the Stockholm Peace petitions against atomic warfare during the demonstration.

Big placards saying "Benitez used tear gas against Puerto Rican students" greeted visitors to Lewisohn Stadium, where the commencement exercises were held.

Other placards carried pictures of Puerto Rican students who were

beaten up during the university strike in 1948.

The demonstrators were divided into small groups around every subway station and every street corner near the stadium.

Thousands of CCNY parents were given copies of a Report to CCNY Graduates, telling the story of Benitez' strikebreaking. The report was signed by Jose M. Tejada, a Puerto Rico University student who had been beaten unconscious by police during the strike.

The strike followed the return to Puerto Rico of Dr. Albizu Campos, a Puerto Rico Nationalist Party leader, who had served 10 years in Atlanta penitentiary. Three students were expelled for raising the Puerto Rican flag of independence on the university flagstaff the day he returned. A professor who protested was fired. The strike followed.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Labor Youth League, other organizations and CCNY rank-and-file students.

Students Ask

(Continued from Page 4)

an observer for the American Association of University Professors.

Wilson gave opposing attorneys four weeks to file briefs before handing down a decision.

Prof. Swadesh said yesterday, "People opposed to discrimination who participate in civic groups fighting discrimination as Dr. Lorch had done, or who refuse to rubber stamp discriminatory actions of their departments as I did, do so at the risk of their jobs. I believe that democracy and fair play are serious and vital ideals, not merely slogans to mouth when the weather is sunny."

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(Upholstery)

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FURNITURE made to order. We also do slip covers, reupholstery. GR 3-9488.

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7 consecutive insert	25c		30c
(For Commercial Ads)			
1 insertion	50c		60c
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FOR PEACE!

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OR 9-1657

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Gale Sondergaard on the Hollywood Ten

The following address was delivered by Gale Sondergaard (Academy Award actress and wife of Herbert Biberman of the Hollywood Ten) at a recent rally in Hollywood.

By Gale Sondergaard

I HAVE BEEN a working actress practically all my life—if you will permit me to count the first eighteen years—and the last two. I have views on many subjects—I have convictions—political convictions, but I am basically an actress.

If you were to ask me what kind of time 1938 was—as compared with 1950—I might not remember the political events, but I would remember that in 1938 I played the wife of Alfred Dreyfus in the picture "The Life of Emile Zola." And I would think of the year 1938 as a time in which we were allowed to make a picture dealing with a great champion of social justice like Emile Zola—of an unbending victim of military arrogance and bigotry like Alfred Dreyfus. And I would conclude that there was vitality in a time in which an actress could play a courageous and embattled wife of a courageous and embattled man



GALE SONDERGAARD

upon the screen.

TODAY I bring the same emotion and the same imagination to the same role—only now it is played upon a very real stage—and I am playing the role today, not for a living, not for an Academy Award—but for the preservation of my family, even as Mrs. Dreyfus.

I chose to play Mrs. Dreyfus. I enjoyed playing her. I did not choose to play this role today, and I do not enjoy it. But having to play it, I will play it with all the initiative and tenacity and effec-

Herbert Biberman, Alvah Bessie, Albert Maltz and the five other writers, directors and producers who have been ordered to stand trial in Washington next week will be the honored guests and principal speakers at a protest meeting at Town Hall, Monday evening, June 19, calling for the freedom of the Hollywood Ten. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions. Adrian Scott, Lester Cole, Samuel Ornitz, Ring Lardner and Edward Dmytryk are the others in the group of eight which, together with John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo, now in jail, comprise the Hollywood Ten whose prison sentences for contempt of the Un-American Activities Committee have been refused review by the Supreme Court.

tiveness I can command.

At Zola's funeral you will remember that Anatole France, (played in the film so beautifully by Morris Carnovsky), said of Zola that he was a moment in the conscience of mankind. I do not hesitate to say that long after the name of Eric Johnston, collaborator with Parnell Thomas and Senator Mundt in forging implements of slavery for our country, has ceased to be remembered even as a name—long after the quiet ones in our community, who fear to interrupt the stultification of our medium, have withered into the oblivion they deserve—The Ten men of Hollywood will be known as part of the conscience of the American artist in a very black cultural moment in American history. And I believe that all the rest of us will be remembered as we stand forth—and only if we stand forth—to save the conscience of our community and our pro-

fession from the censor, the bigot and the coward.

I BELIEVE these men, "these beloved Ten" as they were named by Rabbi Franklin Cohn as a Passover ceremony in which I participated, have cut their names into the real rock upon which this community stands. Censors and bigots may use their temporary power to remove these men from us for a time—but they cannot erase their contribution to the dignity and decency of our medium and our community.

I still find it difficult to believe that these men may actually be taken forcibly from us. But I have come to understand that I had better believe it. The uglier the fact, the less can we afford to ignore it. If this shameful thing happens—then I will say of those who caused it—DO NOT FORGIVE THEM—FOR THEY KNOW WHAT THEY DO.

I confess to fear of the callous and the arrogant who walk—who run across our land today. But I have an even greater fear—that by inaction we deliver this lovely land and its people into their hands—the hands of thieves, inquisitors and non-interfering courts.

AS A WIFE, a mother, an actress, a citizen—as a daughter of Danish parents who came here to build more liberty—as the daughter-in-law of my husband's Russian-Jewish parents who came here to build more liberty—as an American who reverences the great moments of American conscience and humanity—I accept my present role with conviction that none of us is alone—that the forces do exist which can prevent our America from being taken away, from us and frozen into the ugly image of the year 1950. Yes, I believe more fearlessly than I fear.

Do you not bow heads and say

to yourselves, "all that is wishful thinking—I don't blame her but let's face it—she's whistling into the wind?"

Then you are wrong—

I RECALL A STORY of a young antifascist thrown before a Nazi firing squad. He looked at the assassins before him and laughed—not with bravado but because he couldn't help it. "You think you are killing something when you shoot me," he said. "You are wrong. You are giving birth to a hundred who will take my place." He opened his shirt and called to them "Shoot and destroy yourselves."

He was not wrong. I am not wrong. The fight for our men of Hollywood is a fight against the cultural, social and political assassins in our time. And we—who have gathered together to participate in only one stage of that fight may well cry out our warning: "TAKE THESE MEN FROM US AND YOU WILL FURTHER EXPOSE AND DESTROY YOURSELVES!"

'Bethoven Concerto,' Revived at Stanley

Starting Saturday, the Stanley Theatre will have the first showing since 1940 of the Russian musical Beethoven Concerto, featuring music from Beethoven's best known works. Hailed as one of the outstanding films about children, Beethoven's Concerto still holds the record as the Russian film that has enjoyed the most popularity of any production from the USSR. Also on the program will be The Great Glinka, a musical biography of Michael Glinka, called "the father of modern Russian music." Featured in the picture is the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra, the Bolshoi Opera and the Corps de Ballet of the Leningrad Opera. The program continues for one week.

RADIO

12:00-WNBC—News Roundup
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WQXR—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News: Luncheon Concert
WNYO—Midday Symphony
12:15-WCBS—Aunt Jeany
WNBC—Sketch Henderson
WOR—Lanny Ross Show
12:25-WJZ—Carol Douglas, Beauty
12:30-WOR—News
WJZ—News; Herb Sheldon
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gai Sunday
WOR—Luncheon at Gard's
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—News
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYO—Chamber Music
WQXR—News: Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—Bing Crosby Records
1:45-WCBS—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Dorothy on Nothing
WOR—Ladies Chair
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYO—Student Opinion
WQXR—News: Record Review
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Live Like a Millionaire
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Chance of a Lifetime
WNYO—Symphonic Matinee
WCBS—Pete Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Light of World
WCBS—The Brighter Day
WQXR—Today in Music
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Second Honeymoon
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Hona, Sketch
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Tells Test
WJZ—Pick-A-Date
WCBS—Winner Take All
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WCBS—Strike It Rich, Quiz
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Surprise Package
WNYO—Music of the Theatre
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Dean Cameron Show
WJZ—Happy Landing
WCBS—Treasure Band
WQXR—Songs from Opera
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Patt Barnes
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Mark Trail, Sketch
WJZ—Golf Tournament
WNYO—Sunset Serenade
WCBS—Galen Grake
WQXR—Continental Melodies
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Sound Series
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Tom Mix, Sketch
WJZ—Green Hornet
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Temple Emancip
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell

5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Benda
WOR—Lila Vas
WCBS—Allan Jackson, News
WJZ—Joe Hissel
WQXR—News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Sports, Comment
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Art Baker's Notebook
6:30-WNBC—Henry Morgan
WOR—News Report
WCBS—Curt Macey
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomas
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WNYO—Weather: News
7:00-WNBC—One Man's Family
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Rebel Show
WQXR—Manhattan
7:15-WNBC—Headline Edition
7:30-WNBC—News of the Week
WCBS—Jack Smith, Variety
WOR—August Marx

WJZ—News
7:30-WNBC—To Be Announced
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—Club 15—Variety
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WQXR—Hamro & Zayda, Piano
7:45-WNBC—Mindy Carson, Songs
WOR—Forty Plus Forum
WCBS—Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC—Stars and Starters
WJZ—Fai Man
WOR—Kate Smith Show
WCBS—The Show Goes On
WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—We the People
WJZ—FBI, Sketch
WNYO—Julliard Concert
9:00-WNBC—Screen Director's Playhouse
WJZ—Ozile & Harriet
WOR—Box 13, Sketch
WCBS—Up for Parole, Sketch
WQXR—News, Concert Hall
9:30-WOR—Herbert Hoover
WJZ—The Sheriff
WNBC—Jimmy Durante
WCBS—Broadway's My Best
WQXR—Music Quiz
9:45-WQXR—Great Names
10:00-WNBC—Life of Riley, comedy
WOR—Frank Edwards, Comment
WJZ—Orrin Tucker Orch.
WNYO—"Pop" Concert
WCBS—Escape, Sketch
WQXR—News: Night in Latin America
10:15-WOR—Calling All Detectives
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—Les Brown Orch.
WCBS—Capitol Clock Room
WQXR—Brief Classics

Chaplin's 'Circus' This Weekend



Charles Chaplin, whose famous full-length 1928 comedy "The Circus" will be revived this Saturday and Sunday night at 77 Fifth Ave. (15th St.). On the same program: Chaplin's feature-length 1916 film "Tillie's Punctured Romance," co-starring Marie Dressler. Also scenes (25 minutes) from Chaplin's 1925 classic, The Cold Rush. There will be two showings each night at 8:30 and 10:30.

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Some Facts About 'Art and Society'

By Milton Howard

IN OCTOBER, 1948, I accepted an invitation to express my criticism of Sidney Finkelstein's book, *Art and Society*, with Finkelstein to defend his book in rebuttal. The meeting took place under the auspices of the New York Cultural Division of the Communist Party at the IWO hall at 77 Fifth Avenue.

That Finkelstein's ambitious and well-intentioned work, the product of many years of study and appreciation of the arts, was not Marxist in its fundamental views was not unknown to leading Communists who had read it. I recall, for example, a valuable conversation with William Z. Foster, who put his finger with characteristic accuracy on the book's central weakness. "He views art as a product of social production very much like industrial production, and therefore useful in itself regardless of which class created it, regardless of its social aims," said Foster. I understand that Foster expressed his reservations to Finkelstein as well. V. J. Jerome, editor of *Political Affairs*, frequently expressed his disagreement officially and to Finkelstein personally. And Harry Martel, of the Cultural Division of the Communist Party, had written a lengthy critique which is scheduled for publication. It was a serious defect of all this critical activity that it lagged far behind the necessities of the hour in that it never took public, organized form.

This is something that we will have to examine and explain, for this defect in leadership has retarded by at least two years our necessary combat with contemporary decadence in our country's culture. The fact is that the only fully satisfactory estimate of Finkelstein's book came from Jesse Ehrlich, who reviewed it in *New*

Foundations, student Quarterly (Summer and Fall 1948). In his efforts to counter Ehrlich's critical assault—which seized on the basic weakness of the book as an evasion of the class nature of art—Finkelstein only reaffirmed his mistakes.

IN MY OWN BRIEF REVIEW (The Worker, Dec. 7, 1947) I made these two points:

"It is also true that in accepting certain of the genuinely creative expressions of 'modern art', that we have to be wary of giving way to a kind of aestheticism which would rupture this art from its social origins, and would indeed overlook what is definitely decadent in it. . . . Another still unresolved difficulty is the examination of the precise way or ways that political-historic ideas and events enter into a work of art. Art as communication takes place in societies dominated thus far by classes and class struggles. If we accept art as communication, we must also examine what it is that it communicates, how its 'message' affects its ability to provide aesthetic pleasure."

BUT THE SAME review mistakenly greeted Finkelstein's effort to salvage certain "achievements" of "modernism." Thus, the review reproached the author only mildly for having evaded a class position, while complimenting him vigorously for his appreciation of past art and his effort to overcome an allegedly "sectarian" approach to most contemporary art.

Clearly this was an upside-down, eclectic position, and could only detract from the kind of full Marxist challenge which the book called for. It was to remedy this defect that I accepted the invitation of the Cultural Division in 1948.

For the fact is that we had

then all advanced our thinking on the subject, thanks to the unfolding of the Soviet Union's historic attack on the decadence of all modernism as formalist art, carrying with it the inevitable seeds of corruption and anti-peoples hostility.

The experience of Soviet artists has worldwide significance no less than the Socialist system has such significance. We are just beginning to appreciate that, lagging far behind the French writers of the Left, for example. It is a symptom of our backwardness that we are only now preparing in book form the remarkable critical utterances of Andrei Zhdanov or the Soviet Union's resolutions on music and art. Nor do we have any systematic works on Maxim Gorky's critical struggle for socialist realism.

IN THE 1948 FORUM on Art and Society, I made these points:

1. As against the absurd notion that Art is only a form of self-expression, Finkelstein advances the idea that it is a means of communication of ideas and that these ideas come from society.

But this view is only a bourgeois-liberal view. It does not go further into the exploration of the class struggle raging in the arts, for all Art is based on morals, ideas, and attitudes that come from classes.

2. Since the author of *Art and Society* viewed the history of Art as a series of problems in the technical means of communication, he was easily led into the error of formalism, or the theory that Art forms can be studied, or adopted, as if they had an independent existence. The profound Leninist concept of partisanship in art was blurred.

The irony is that in answering the "art-is-self-expression" crowd,

The Distinguished Painter Marc Chagall Has Signed the Stockholm Peace Appeal

Finkelstein was not able to go beyond a liberal history of art as the product of "artists" seeking "to communicate" their sense of "reality." But reality is class reality. This led him to a false approval of the "formal achievements" of decadent modernism to which he desired vainly to marry revolutionary content. But anti-capitalist content, or progressive art, demands new advances in form and the critical assimilation of the great tradition of realism obscured by "modernism."

Finkelstein defended the formal "pleasure" of art in such a way as to deepen his avoidance of its class character, hymned his admiration of James Joyce's *Ulysses*, and even observed that we can learn from Freud. In the audience, which was regrettably small, were present Samuel Sillen, editor of *Masses* and *Mainstream*, Louis Harap, author of *Social Roots of The Arts*, and Barnard Rubin. Sillen alone took the floor in vigorous opposition to Finkelstein's views.

THIS IS THE BACKGROUND of the present discussion which we cannot overlook without falsifying the picture. We have all learned much. It has been a process, not a sudden flash of revelation coming from the blue.

After all, we had behind us the great contributions of Mike Gold, the critical work of W. Z. Foster and Samuel Sillen in the *Maltz* discussion, and the April, 1947,

cultural conference of the Communist Party whose main report by V. J. Jerome was published as "Culture in A Changing World."

We now have the maturer view of Finkelstein as expressed in his *Daily Worker* article. He can make genuine contributions to our common struggle against decadent art. In turning our science against this decaying art of a decaying system, let us beware of the pitfalls that yawn before us: The error of discarding the great cultural heritage of the past which, Lenin said, we must "critically re-evaluate"; the un-Marxist error of disdain for progressive literature which is not Marxist; the error of dogmatism which would narrow down the subject matter and the style of the literature which we need to serve the people.

It will not do for us to tackle the problems of our cultural advance without keeping two things separate:

From Communist writers, the people expect works that will light up the inner workings of capitalist life and show in artistic images the rising class that will halt the atom-bomb maniacs and eventually abolish this system and its anti-human horrors.

From every other decent human being engaged in the arts, the people seek works that will help defend peace, help unmask the war criminals, help defend all human beings from persecution and oppression, and uphold the morals of humanism.

Today's Film:

'Woman on Pier 13' Trashy, Idiomatic Redbaiting Movie

By Jose Yglesias

WOMAN ON PIER 13, formerly known as *I Married A Communist* until Hollywood found out that anti-Communist movies were not popular with audiences, has finally opened after two years in which artists turned down jobs in it, the script was juggled, the final product worried about and the out-of-town receptions were icy. It is a bad movie. It is dull, trashy, clumsy, idiotic. But, more than that, it says in the crudest and most blatant form possible that American Communists are agents of disruption and operate as black-mailers and murderers.

This despicable lie is buttressed by many other fabrications in the movie. The Communist movement is a conspiracy, working secretly behind locked doors in old warehouses. Its members are all "agents" who carry guns, are kept in line through threats, and were originally drawn into it either as suckers or, as the hero, out-of-the-violence of their nature.

Specifically, on the west coast, the Communists are fomenters of strikes. They keep both management and labor from coming to agreement. Their purpose is disruption, lawless and violent disruption. Why? What member of the audience daily assaulted by capitalist newspapers and responding to the movie's constant use of the word "agent" will not surmise that all this is in the service of the Soviet Union?

THE EXCUSE for this virulent and diseased movie is a story about a shipping company executive who had once been a Communist. He has changed his name and gone straight and, as a matter of course in the U. S. A., has risen from a longshoreman to his high position. But now the "Party" is after him in order to use him in the strike; they want him to make

the company's demands so strong that no longshoremen will want to settle.

Thus, every element of the plot avers what is contrary to Communist principles and activity. The hero takes orders from an arrogant man who is supposed to be the "Party" head in the area. They have threatened to turn over information to his employer and also to implicate him in a murder that had occurred in another strike.

The hero's young brother-in-law is shown being seduced by a glamorous photographer who is a Communist "agent." When, in the kind of horror expressed by sweet heroines in old silent movies, the young man finds out that she is a Communist, he threatens to expose the hero. The "Party" then has him murdered.

THE MOVIE has plodded along all this time, piling lies upon lies, violating not only truth but simple entertainment as well. It tries to make up for this in its last reel by a great deal of violence. It ends up in the warehouse where the Communists operate with people chasing each other with guns in the current melodrama formula.

There is a clue in *Woman On Pier 13* to Hollywood's failure to make its anti-Communist movies convincing. Its script is very articulate when it shows its "Communists" talking in the secrecy which they say Communists operate. But when the crucial story of the strike comes along, when the membership of the union discuss their grievances the movie suddenly abandons the sound track.

Workers are shown making ugly faces. Negotiations meeting show management and the union delegates also making various grimaces. But all that is heard in the quick succession of shots is music. Thus, when the story is

out in the open, when every worker in the audience can check upon the reality of the movie, the script has nothing to say.

In this way the moronic minds that handled the script have solved the problem of having to deal with scenes which could not be fabricated, as its other lies were, without openly showing their hand to all of labor. But this solution takes the heart out of the story, leaves it all in the realm of the make believe for the average audience and makes the audience, as it did at the Criterion, restless, not convinced.

But if the plot of *Woman On Pier 13* is make believe (it, significantly, followed *Rocketship XM* into the Criterion), it is no less dangerous. Its value to the reactionaries is that it adds nother pressure on the American public to join in the anti-Communist persecution, softening it up for war and imperialist conquest.

'Courageous Mr. Penn' Revived Saturday Nite

The Saturday Night Film Club of the Film Division of ASP is presenting *Courageous Mr. Penn* on Saturday Evening, June 17, at 111 W. 88th St.

This film about the founder of Pennsylvania (William Penn) is a plea against the intimidation of juries. Penn, who founded the Quakers—preaching freedom of speech and freedom of thought as well as equality for all men—was thrown into jail by Charles II. When the jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty," Penn and the entire jury were jailed!

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Trygve Lie's historic round-the-world mission for peace will be celebrated in song and dance at People's Artists' One World Hootenanny and Dance this Saturday night, June 17, at the Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Pl.

New songs for peace, composed within the past two weeks by Irwin Silber, James Hutchinson and Ralph Ditchik, plus the music of many peoples throughout the world will give People's Artists musical reply to the cold war.

Highlights of the program include new songs from Free China, which will be presented by Edith Allaire, and two songs by Louis Aragon and Francis Poulenc which will receive their Hootenanny premiere by Sylvia Kahn.

Other new songs scheduled for the Hootenanny are "No House," a children's commentary on the housing situation by Malvina Reynolds, and "Time and a Half for Love," a new labor song by Ruth Kaufman.

Pete Seeger, Rector Bailey, Frank Lopez, Betty Sanders, Jim

Hutchinson, and Buddy Gilmore will be the featured performers on the "One World" program.

Tickets at \$1.00, including tax, are available at the Workers and Jefferson Bookshops, 44th St. Bookfair, and People's Artists, 106 E. 14 St.

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on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

It's Brooklyn and St. Louis Again . . .

DODGERS AND CARDS in an important series. Seems like it was pretty nearly always thus. For years now the team out of St. Louis has never finished lower than second, so for the new generation of Brooklyn fans "Cards" is naturally the word meaning hand-to-hand combat with the most important enemy.

It goes further back. From out of the distant haze of merging baseball memories comes a hot day in September, 1930. The Dodgers were first and Brooklyn vibrated with pent-up excitement. There had been no pennant flown over the seamy old ballpark on Bedford Ave. for 10 long years. This could be it.

The Cards came in for a three-game series. In the first game the Brooklyn leftfielder and centerfielder, Rube Bressler and Johnny Frederick, collided hard racing for a long fly and knocked themselves out of action for the rest of the season. Old Dazzy Vance, in the twilight of a great career, matched the Cards' young southpaw, Wild Bill Hallahan, pitch for pitch, but in the 10th inning, with the score 0-0, two out and Cards on first and third, the Dazzler lobbed a leisurely routine toss over to first and, before anyone knew what had happened, the Card on third, a long-forgotten outfielder named, I think, Watkins, had raced home and slid over.

In their half of the 10th the battling Brooks filled the bases with one out and set the crowd wild. There were no radio broadcasts of the games in those days, but over in front of the old Brooklyn Citizen building near Borough Hall thousands stood in the streets just waiting for the inning score to be posted on a giant scoreboard. Al Lopez, the fine catcher out of Tampa, now managing Indianapolis, cracked one that looked like the winning hit through the middle, but the cheer died aborning as Card shortstop Celbert, who that same winter was to blow half his foot off in a hunting accident, flashed to his left and turned it into a game-ending doubleplay.

The next day a former Dodger named Andy High, a substitute for the Cards, got up as a pinch-hitter in the ninth with the bases full and plastered one of Dolph Luque's curves off the rightfield wall to turn the game upside down. The Cards then swept through the third game. The demoralized Dodgers, never recovering, finished fourth in a daze.

ANOTHER LONG ELEVEN YEARS passed before Brooklyn finally did it, and the game that really won the first pennant in 21 years for the land's hottest baseball town was a sizzling 1-0 affair on a Sunday at St. Louis when the majestic Whit Wyatt bested Mort Cooper with the aid of some steady shortstopping by a baby-faced rookie named Peeewe Reese, who had almost been benched in Cincinnati for typically youthful erratic play.

Since then it's been hot and heavy with the Dodgers and Cards. In '42, the last good year before the war turned the big leagues into Class B loops, the same Dodger team charged away to a tremendous lead and had the Cards 10 down with July finished. The Cards knocked them dead five straight and won the pennant. In 1946 everybody was back and the situation was normal. The two teams finished the 154-game season in an exact tie. In the best two out of three playoff, Musial and Slaughter knocked Brooklyn lopsided. They never needed the rubber game.

A NEW ELEMENT entered the old rivalry in 1947. Brooklyn brought Jackie Robinson onto the team. A sly petition drive to get Robinson out of baseball, spearheaded by four Dixie-dwelling members of the Cards, intended to gain support from all other teams, fell flat on its face when the petitioners couldn't even sign up their own teammates and got little response elsewhere.

Several minor "incidents" followed. Harry Brecheen picked up a Robinson dribbler one night in St. Louis and jabbed the ball into the Dodger's side a little more forcefully than seemed necessary. And one night in Brooklyn Enos Slaughter, running out a routine grounder, seemed to swerve in from the baseline as he came down with his spikes onto the heel of the rookie first baseman's extended foot. It might have severed a tendon and blighted a career. It just cut and hurt. Robinson and the other Dodgers were angry. There was no doubt in their mind. There still isn't.

This is a few years later. Some of the principals are still around, some aren't. Robinson has hit Brecheen hard these past few years. He broke up one game in St. Louis with a homer. Early in '47 at Ebbets Field he tripled, drove the Card southpaw distraught with long, contemptuous dashes and finally roared in for a clean steal of home.

THE HOT RIVALRY goes on one way or another. St. Louis is still a special stop for the Dodgers. There the National League's Most Valuable player, best catcher and best pitcher can't stay with their teammates in the Case Hotel. There is where rookie Don Newcombe last year heard unmerciful jeers from a group in the stands when he was pounded in his major league debut, a relief assignment. There he came back two trips later to overpower the Cards in the key game of a big series and help the Dodgers take a big step toward the flag.

There are interludes in the rivalry, like last year's All Star game, when Stan Musial of Donora, Pa., slammed one over the wall to score behind Brooklyn's Robinson, and the two greatest ballplayers in the league trotted away from home plate together, chatting and smiling in the friendship of temporary mutual effort. But the Cards are still the big team to beat for Brooklyn, and vice versa. Each ignores the sport sections and always sees the other as "the team to beat" in order to win the pennant. Earlier this year it looked like the Card threat was dying as Brooklyn demolished the visitors with three in a row, ending with a seven-run

Where's Peoria, Lane, in B'klyn?

Frank Lane,
General Manager,
Chicago White Sox.

In answer to questions about why the Chicago White Sox, with a ballpark located in a Negro community, maintain a lily-white team and lilywhite farm system, you usually say very pompously that your club does not discriminate, you would love to have Larry Doby, et al.

I charge you with being a hypocrite. The Brooklyn Dodgers on Wednesday signed a young Negro pitcher named Keith Kelly right out of Peoria

Central High School, assigning him to Hazleton in the North Atlantic League. Peoria is in ILLINOIS, not in New York last time I looked. Kelly was an outstanding schoolboy pitcher. How come Brooklyn signs this Illinois player for development in its farm system, and not Chicago? Is it because Brooklyn scouts have orders to sign good prospects regardless of color of skin, and White Sox scouts haven't? Isn't that why Brooklyn, Cleveland and now the Boston Braves continue to "find" and sign young Negro players while the jimcrow organizations "can't?"

You're crying for an outfielder. Did you ever query Hank Greenberg of Cleveland for a price on Oreste Minoso or Hal Simpson, both starring for the Indian's San Diego farm along with two other Negro players?

Anybody can say "We don't discriminate," and "I wish I had Larry Doby." That's for the birds. The test is whether your organization goes out and finds and signs up qualified Negro players. The test is not pretty words but going out and signing Keith Kelly from Peoria High School.

Quit kidding the public, Lane.
LESTER RODNEY.

STANDINGS

(Not Including Yesterday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	C.B.
St. Louis	32	17	—
Brooklyn	28	20	3½
Philadelphia	27	21	4½
Chicago	24	22	6½
Boston	25	23	6½
New York	21	24	9
Pittsburgh	19	32	14
Cincinnati	15	32	16

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Brooklyn (nite)
Chicago at New York (nite)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Boston (nite)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	C.B.
Detroit	33	15	—
New York	34	17	½
Boston	31	24	5½
Cleveland	26	24	8
Washington	23	28	11½
Chicago	20	31	14½
Philadelphia	19	33	16
St. Louis	17	31	16

GAMES TODAY

New York at St. Louis (nite)
Boston at Detroit (nite)
Philadelphia at Cleveland (nite)
Washington at Chicago (nite)

LEADERS

(Not Including Yesterday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Player and Club	G.	A.B.	R.
Musial, St. Louis	46	173	38
Slaughter, St. Louis	49	194	37
Baier, Brooklyn	47	191	37
Robinson, Brooklyn	48	189	34
Peck, Chicago	43	151	30
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Player and Club	G.	A.B.	R.
Kell, Detroit	49	204	43
Evers, Detroit	41	165	35
Doby, Boston	42	178	34
Doby, Cleveland	46	156	27
Peaky, Boston	47	193	37
HITS			
Williams, Red Sox	57	Kell, Tigers	77
Peaky, Red Sox	53	Lipon, Tigers	68
Stephens, Red Sox	53	Stephens, Red Sox	69
Dimaggio, Red Sox	43	Slaughter, Cards	68
Kell, Tigers	43	Rizzuto, Yankees	66
HOME RUNS			
Williams, Red Sox	19	Stephens, Red Sox	64
Rosen, Indians	16	Williams, Red Sox	64
Doby, Red Sox	14	Doby, Red Sox	56
Stephens, Red Sox	14	Wertz, Tigers	54
Kiner, Pirates	13	Doerr, Red Sox	48

Arizin Signs

PHILADELPHIA, June 15 (UP). —Paul Arizin, who won All-American honors with Villanova College last season, today signed a one-year contract with the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association.

ninth as the Cards' young baseman bobbled three straight in the Ebbets Field panic.

But the Cards tightened up and bounced back. And how. Here they came into Ebbets Field tonight riding a seven-game win streak, leading the league, three and a half games in front of the Dodgers. They weren't supposed to have it any more this year, but it looks like they must be stopped right now or they'll be on their way with too much of a lead.

Don Newcombe will have that little thing in mind at 8:30 p.m. tonight as he winds up for the game's first pitch. A slightly limping, now 32-year-old Peeewe Reese will holler encouragement from third base. There'll be an extra tingle in the stands and out through the bleachers.

There always is when Brooklyn plays St. Louis.

ONE HITTER SWEEPS YANKS

In a game delayed three times by rain for a total of an hour and a half, the Chicago White Sox' young southpaw, Billy Pierce, hurled a one-hit shutout to beat the Yanks 5-0 yesterday at Comiskey Field and thereby enabled the Sox to sweep the three-game series from the slipping champs.

SCORES YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 010 000 000-1 5 0
Cleveland 000 012 00x-3 6 1
Masterson, Johnson (8) and Tebbets; Lemon (8-3) and Hegan. Losing pitcher, Masterson (1-3). Home runs—Lemon (2nd) Rosen (17th).

New York 000 000 000-0 1 1
Chicago 200 020 01x-5 9 0
Lopat (7-4) and Berra; Pierce (4-5) and Masi. Home run—Carasquel (2nd).

Philadelphia 200 000 010-3 8 0
Detroit 202 011 01x-7 14 0
Shantz, Scheib (8) and Guerra; Hutchinson (7-3) and Robinson, Swift (9). Losing pitcher, Shantz (4-6). Home run—Chapman (10th).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 100 002 000-3 6 0
Boston 010 101 20x-5 13 0
Raffensberger (5-7) and Schefeling; Spahn (8-6) and Cooper. Home run—Gordon (18th).

Chicago at Brooklyn, rain.
Pittsburgh at New York, rain.

WED. NIGHT GAME BRIEFS

Cards 4, Phils 2. Lanier makes it 7 straight for rampaging league leaders, beating Heintzelman.

Indians 7, Red Sox 3—Garcia, settling down now, wins 4th, helped by home runs by Doby, Rosen and the resurging Boudreau. Kinder belted 16th HR for Rosen, the man Jimmy Powers never heard of).

Nats 4, Browns 1. Conrad Marero in another nice job to stop the team's losing streak. Noren homers. Garver beaten.

A's 8, Detroit 2. (Late starting afternoon game) Brissie winner. Trout beaten, Valo, Joost, Kolloway HR.

ROSEN HITS 17th, INDIANS WIN 3-1

CLEVELAND, June 15 (UP). —Bob Lemon held the Boston Red Sox to five hits, hit his second home run of the season, and won his eighth decision as the Cleveland Indians won the rubber game of the series, 3 to 1, today before 12,684.

Al Rosen's 17th homer of the year came with Larry Doby on base in the sixth and was the winning clout. Walt Masterson was the victim and dropped his third game.

B'klyn ALP Head Calls For Olympic Protests

The infamous decision of the International Olympic Committee to bar Israel while accepting a Nazi-infested West German group for the 1952 Olympic games in Helsinki was denounced this week by Terry Rosenbaum, Kings County American Labor Party leader.

Rosenbaum charged the Committee with flagrant anti-Semitism and pro-Nazi thinking. "By honoring this gang of unmitigated Nazis," Rosenbaum said, "the International Olympic Committee becomes an accomplice of those forces which have renazified Western Germany as part of the cold war. It is a betrayal of the millions of war dead and of the six million Jewish victims of Hitler. By barring the independent state of Israel, a member of the United Nations, they have committed an act of discrimination that violates every principle of democracy, decency and fair play."

The Kings County ALP leader called for strong public protest